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**THE WEATHER**

Light variable breezes. Fair but gradually becoming cloudy with scattered thundery showers later in the evening. At noon at the Observatory the temp was 85 degrees F and the humid 77 per cent.

**LATE FINAL**

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# CHINA MAIL

No. 38056

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1961.

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## Comment of the day

### ABANDONED BASES

THE transition of the British Empire to its new form—the Commonwealth—has involved many changes in the postwar years.

One of the most important—and one, *mirabile dictu*, that has not aroused much general interest—is the effect of the new state of things on Britain's military, naval and air bases all over the world.

All our Indian (and Pakistan) bases have gone. So have those in Iraq, Jordan, Burma and a dozen other places.

The British flag no longer flies over Ceylon, and our base there has moved to the Maldives Islands.

Bases that were formerly in Palestine have now been set up in Libya.

### Vanished

SUEZ has vanished as a military base as far as Britain is concerned. Cyprus has replaced it.

But is our tenure of these "replacement" bases secure? Cyprus, Singapore, Kenya—news reports over the past few weeks have hinted that there is a big question mark hanging over their future.

And, in case anyone remarks condescendingly that bases are of no use to us any more, what would have happened when Iraq threatened Kuwait if we had not been able to stage the rapid transfer of units of all three Services to Kuwait?

The vital oil supplies of Kuwait would have belonged to Kasseem today had we not had garrisons in Cyprus, Kenya and Aden.

### Reminder

KUWAIT was a reminder—if such were needed—that we still have commitments all over the globe, and that trouble is liable to flare up in any one of them at any moment without warning.

To put out the fire we must have bases, and if the recent speculation proves to have some foundation in fact, we shall have to look elsewhere for substitutes.

And where do we go next? Aden, or Port Darwin? Or both? And what about the cost? We have spent fantastic amounts since the war in building up new bases here, there and everywhere, only to be forced to move elsewhere. And at each new base we build as if we were there to stay.

### Value?

WHAT are all these abandoned bases worth? We doubt if anyone knows but it was all money poured down the drain. And the tragic thing is that this short-sighted policy is still being pursued.

Perhaps the only alternative is to negotiate leased tracts of land from friendly countries where we could build bases with their possession guaranteed by treaty.

It would raise all sorts of tricky problems in international law. But obviously the Services must have somewhere secure from which to operate in an emergency.

# Medical centres prepare for emergency CHOLERA HITS THE COLONY

## Two deaths, 2 in hospital & one suspect

Four confirmed and one suspected cases of cholera — two of which were fatal — have been reported in Hongkong, a Government spokesman told the China Mail today.

- The three cases reported today were:
- A junk woman who was brought in dead to the Kowloon Mortuary. The case has been confirmed.
- A man from Apichau, whose case was diagnosed and confirmed and who has been isolated in the male wing of the old mental hospital at Saiyungpun. His condition was reported to be fair.
- A 48-year-old woman, suspected of being a cholera victim, was isolated in the Laichikok Hospital after having been brought in from a village on the western seaboard of the New Territories.

### Emergency measures

Yesterday it was reported that a 12-year-old boy was brought in dead to the Kowloon Mortuary, from Cheungshawan, and a six-year-old girl was admitted to hospital in Kowloon. Both cases have been confirmed as cholera.

The six-year-old girl, whose condition was one of two cases which gave medical authorities reason to suspect cholera, is making satisfactory progress and is now almost well.

The emergency anti-cholera measures announced yesterday are being put into immediate effect.

All regular inoculation centres and all Government clinics being used as inoculation centres will remain open on Saturday afternoons and evenings, and also all day Sunday.

The male wing of the old mental hospital at Saiyungpun and the top floor of Laichikok Hospital have been set aside to deal with cholera cases.

Both hospitals have been equipped and staffed to deal with the emergency.

### Close watch on food

Food inspectors are being stationed at Lowu, Mankamto and Kennedy Town to keep a close watch on damaged or otherwise suspect fruit and vegetables.

Investigations are in progress with regard to the origin of farm produce entering the Colony.

Home-to-home inspections by Health Inspectors of the Urban Services Department have been halted, and all staff engaged on these duties have been diverted to inspection of premises licensed for the preparation and sale of food, such as restaurants, tea houses, ice cream factories and food stalls, in all urban and rural areas.

Inoculation facilities have been arranged for people on junks and other native craft which pay regular visits to suspect areas. A survey of all wells in the western part of the New Territories is now being carried out by the health authorities.

The medical authorities have reinforced the inoculation staff at these centres to cope with the increased demand.

Inoculation teams are now at work giving injections to the boat people in the anchorages at Yumail, Shaokwan and Aberdeen.

Similarly, inoculation teams are in action in the New Territories particularly in the Castle Peak area.

Thousands of local residents lined up outside inoculation centres and health offices throughout the Colony for anti-cholera injections this morning.

The biggest queues were outside the centres in Fung House, Queen's-road East, Aberdeen, Un Chau-street in Mongkok, Tsimshatsui, and Marine Building.

The Fung House centre which inoculated 680 yesterday, was packed early this morning. At 11.30 am there were some 300 in the queue crowding the lifts and corridors.

The Marine Building centre, which inoculated 1,100 yesterday, was overwhelmed with a queue that trailed into the street. The Tsimshatsui centre was surrounded by a double ring. This centre inoculated over 700 yesterday.

A double queue totaling some 400 people besieged the Queen's-road East centre, ending along the street reaching Victoria College in Yue Wah-terrace.

About 200 people lined up outside Aberdeen centre, while another 200 besieged the Mongkok centre in Un Chau-street this morning.

## Ex-army officer wins £13,269 in pools

A retired British Army Captain who once worked for the United States intelligence service in the Middle East, learned today he had won over £13,000 in a national football pool.

He is Captain James Eugene Craik, aged 37. He invested £10 to win a total of 20 dividends worth £13,269.

Captain Craik joined the Army when he was 19 and served in the Far East and Europe.

"I was Aide de Camp to General Guy Simmonds, Commander of the Canadian Army, and General Charles Vokes, also of the Canadian Army," he said.

He transferred to the Canadian Army in 1948 and retired two years ago.

"Shortly after that, in 1950, through an American State Department contact, I was flown to Persia where I worked as an intelligence agent for the U.S. Government," he said.

### PLANE BACK

Miami, Aug. 16.

An Eastern Air Lines Super-Electra, piloted over Florida by a Castro sympathiser, came back today from Havana where it was impounded on July 24.

The US\$2.5 million four-engine airliner, touched down at Miami International Airport's runway at 2043 GMT.—AP.

## Cheered by a mass rally BRANDT CALLS FOR ACTION IN BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 16. Mr Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, told a cheering crowd here today that he had written to President Kennedy calling for "not merely words but political action" over the border crisis.

The crowd carried banners complaining of inaction by the West since East Germany clamped restrictions on the sector border on Sunday.

Mr Brandt urged leaders of the free world to "come and see what has happened" in Berlin.

The British, French and American Commandants in Berlin attended the mass rally called by the Mayor and trade unions in front of the city hall.

### Protest

Mr Brandt said "the protest of the three Western Allied commandants was good but it must not stop at that."

"The morale of the free world will be worth just as much as the morale of Berlin is worth," he said. Germans would fight for self-determination, until they achieved it.

Mr Brandt appealed to East Germans in official organisations—particularly those in military or para-military groups—not to allow themselves "to be made into criminals."

He asked them to be "human" and attack slowly and emphatically: "Above all do not shoot at your own countrymen." Wild cheering broke out as he said this.

Those in the West were "most bitter that they could not take the burden" from East Germans and East Berliners. If these people asked if their countrymen in the West were writing them off, the answer was "No—never."

"Our people are going into the test which makes all previous tests as nothing. . . . We to us if we, through indifference, or moral weakness do not pass this test. Then the Communists would not stop at the Brandenburg Gate, they would also not stop at the zonal border, and also not on the Rhine."

What had happened was not only a matter of Berlin or Germany but rather "whether the Western community can be broken to pieces."

### Applause

"The lever for doing that is intended to be the breaking of the morale of the German people."

Countless Germans must be asking what has come out of efforts for reunification, he said.

Mr. Brandt was continually shaking his fist in rhythm with his words.

"We, the Berliners, expect from our countrymen in West Germany that they prove themselves worthy of this situation."

The West German Government and Allies had been told "what in our opinion is necessary to meet firmly and clearly the breach of law of August 13 (when restrictions were imposed)." (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## FRENCH KILL REBEL CHIEF

Algiers, Aug. 16.

French troops, now back on the offensive in Algeria, have killed "Commander" Tarik, insurgent field commander for western Algeria, military sources said here.

They surprised him and some of his men last night in a mountain village in the Oranville region.

Last week President de Gaulle authorised the French Commander-in-Chief in Algeria to resume unrestricted military action against the insurgents.

The self-imposed truce began just before peace talks with the insurgents opened earlier this year near Geneva.—Reuter.

## Man who left lion in his car convicted

New York, Aug. 16. A magistrate today sent an animal trainer to the city workhouse for 30 days, for leaving a lion unattended in the back of his car.

The Magistrate, Mr. Louis Clotto, told Richard Flynn, 47, that he had to be guided by the reaction of the average citizen to seeing a lion on the loose—and anyway, the Magistrate added, Flynn was just after publicity.

Found it doing peacefully in the back of an unattended car. Hastily—summoned police threw a net round the car and stood by with rifles at the ready while hundreds of spectators gaped.

When Flynn was traced the police gave him a summons for bringing a wild animal into the city and leaving it unattended.

Three days later Flynn left the lion in the back of his car at a garage and this time police arrested him and sent the lion to the Central Park Zoo.

Flynn told the court today he frequently left the lion in the car when he travelled to country fair exhibitions. No one had yet been harmed because the cub was so tame.

Footnote: Several summonses are pending against various parking area owners and attendants. One told the police Flynn had convinced him the lion was just an overgrown dog.—Reuter.

## Disgruntled Yorkshireman returns tickets for the fifth Test

London, Aug. 16. The dropping of fast bowler Freddie Trueman from the England Cricket team has caused a "disgruntled Yorkshireman" to return all his tickets for the fifth and final Test of the series against Australia which starts at the Oval here tomorrow.

Instead, he has written to the Surrey County Cricket Club saying that he is going to see the match between England's first Eleven (meaning Yorkshire) and Worcestershire, now on at Bradford, with Trueman playing.

The Yorkshireman is Mr A. Carter, who lives at Stockcross, Berkshire.

The letter stated: "I originally purchased the tickets under the impression that I should be watching England v Australia. However since England have elected to play only their Second XI, I feel

I may more profitably be engaged in watching the England First XI v Worcestershire.

Signing the letter, R. Carter described himself as a "disgruntled Yorkshireman."

China Mail Special.

## STOP PRESS

### HK DECLARED AN INFECTED AREA

Hongkong has been declared an infected area under international sanitary regulations, a Government spokesman said this afternoon.

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# DANGER OF ACCIDENTAL WAR VERY REAL, U.S. EXPERT SAYS

## Anglo-Soviet plan accepted by Laos Conference

Geneva, Aug. 16. The Laos Conference today broke a procedural deadlock on the vital problem of withdrawing foreign troops by accepting an Anglo-Soviet proposal.

The conference proposal, worked out by the British and Soviet Co-Chairmen of the 14-power conference, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and Mr. Georgi Puzik, is:

1. Acceptance of the principle of the withdrawal of foreign military units and personnel.
2. Acceptance of the principle that there should be time limits to the withdrawal.
3. There will have to be further discussion on the question of when the withdrawals will start.

Conference sources said that in effect the Anglo-Soviet formula recorded partial agreement between the Western and Communist delegations on the withdrawal issue.

### SHARP EXCHANGE

The question when discussed yesterday produced, according to a United States spokesman, the sharpest exchanges between East and West since the conference, which began on May 16, went into restricted session about a month ago.

The Chinese delegates told the meeting yesterday: "If we cannot even reach agreement on this most fundamental question, how much meaning would there be for us to continue our discussions."

The American spokesman said that the non-Communist delegations were willing to see the withdrawal of foreign elements controlled by the International Control Commission while the Communist delegations were not.

### DEFINITION

Conference sources said that the delegates today may also discuss the definition of "foreign military personnel."

Mr. Averell Harriman, United States delegate, tentatively plans to leave here by air tomorrow morning for Washington for consultations with his Government and is expected to return to Geneva towards the end of this month.

The American delegation in his absence will be led by Mr. William Sullivan, a top official of the State Department.

Conference sources said that

## Neither side has decisive weapon

Washington, Aug. 15. A former nuclear research official at the Defence Department said today that the danger of touching off an accidental nuclear war was "a very real one."

Mr. Trevor Gardner, who testified that he helped develop the atom bomb and ballistic missiles while at the Pentagon,

told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can produce a decisive weapons advantage.

Mr. Gardner was one of a group of experts urging quick Congressional approval for the establishment of a permanent, high-level disarmament agency.

### BOAC to start first UK-PI jet service

London, Aug. 17. The first jet airline service between Britain and the Philippines will be started on Oct. 31, the British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today.

The service, subject to Government approval, will operate twice weekly by Comet 4 jetliners flying on the London-Singapore-Tokyo route and will take less than 28 hours for the 9,500 mile journey from London to Manila, the announcement said.

The new service already has been approved by the British Air Transport Licensing Board and an application has been filed with the Philippines Civil Aeronautics Board.—UPI.

### NO PREVENTION

"In this nuclear age, there appears to be no way to invent our way out of the danger that we face through the application of science and technology to the development of weapons systems alone," he said.

Instead, Congress should make certain that the same urgency and scientific talent can be applied toward "reduction and control" of weapons which now could destroy all mankind, he added.

Asked about the possibility that China and many other nations may develop atomic weapons, Mr. Gardner replied that there is no effective way of preventing spread of knowledge about how to make nuclear weapons and "China may soon have the bomb."—Reuter.

## BRANDT CALLS FOR ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

There was applause when Mr. Brandt mentioned his talk here today with General Bruce G. Clarke, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Army in Europe.

He continued: "Today and tomorrow we have the chance of explaining to the Ambassadors of France, Great Britain, and the United States our view, the opinion of the whole Berlin population, in detail and with all the necessary seriousness."

Mr. Brandt appealed to West Germany and to the West to see "that the links between West Germany and free Berlin should not be loosened but should be made firmer."

Referring to the meeting tomorrow of the Bundestag (West German Lower House) Mr. Brandt said he would speak at the meeting to raise his voice for the people in both parts of Berlin.

"In my opinion it would have been still better if the Bundestag had met in Berlin," (more applause).

"The other side has not been brought to moderation by the fact that Bundestag has not met in Berlin for some years. It has rather increased its appetite."

It would not be understandable if in this situation there were further talks on a German-Soviet cultural agreement.

"As the Federal Republic has, by treaty with the Western powers, taken over representing Berlin in international law there can be no agreement... without the interests of free Berlin being taken in account."

What happened last Sunday should not be without effect on Bonn-Moscow relations.

"I erase the personal disputes of the last few days" he

said after saying that everyone must show responsibility.

"I want to forget the dispute," he said referring to the bitter verbal clash this week between himself and Dr. Adenauer following the Chancellor's slighting reference in an election rally to Mr. Brandt's self-proclaimed illegitimate birth.

Mr. Brandt is Social Democratic candidate for Chancellor.

### Happy

"As governing Mayor of West Berlin I would be sincerely happy if the Federal Chancellor came to Berlin as soon as possible."

The head of the German Government should himself see what has happened in our town."

Mr. Brandt called for an "agreement to be made before the United Nations against the initiators of that inhumanity which is carried on the territory of Berlin and the territory of the United States is carried on."

It is a question of restoring human rights."

He said that Germans would continue to fight for self-determination until they achieved it.

"This struggle has become tougher but the consequence is not give it up but to carry it on more firmly and with greater determination."

It was not the case that Western guarantees for West Berlin were not to be taken seriously. "The Western guarantees... have proved themselves. Without them we would not stand here today."

Without the Allies "the tanks would have gone further."

"President Kennedy has indicated he will not let down West Berlin. The Government leaders of Britain and France have said the same, and they will certainly not take back one syllable," Mr. Brandt said.—Reuter.

### Hope for boy - with serious heart condition

Melbourne, Aug. 15. A 4-year-old Malaccan boy with a serious heart condition is flying to Australia at the expense of the Malaysian Government tomorrow to undergo examination by surgeons at Melbourne's Alfred Hospital.

If the doctors can operate on the boy, Tan Lian Kiew, he will owe his life to a Malaysian surgeon, Dr. Keng Young, who visited this country about twelve months ago and was impressed by the work done in treating heart conditions by surgery.—China Mail Special.

## U.S. army will boost its strength up to 984,000 men

Washington, Aug. 16. The U.S. Army said today that it is "freezing" in service for not more than four months 84,000 enlisted men whose normal terms would run out between October 1 and next June 30.

As another of a dozen steps to expand and get ready because of the world situation, the Army also is starting 113 reserve units, with a total of 23,028 men, that they may be called to duty.

Secretary of the Army Mr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr. gave the details of the army programme in a news conference today.

### Call-up

If all the plans are carried out, including the call-up of the reserve units—which Mr. Stahr said would depend on the world situation in the months ahead—the Army would have a strength of 984,000 by next June 30.

The Navy and the Air Force had already announced plans to expand their manpower.

Mr. Stahr said these are the actions the Army is taking:

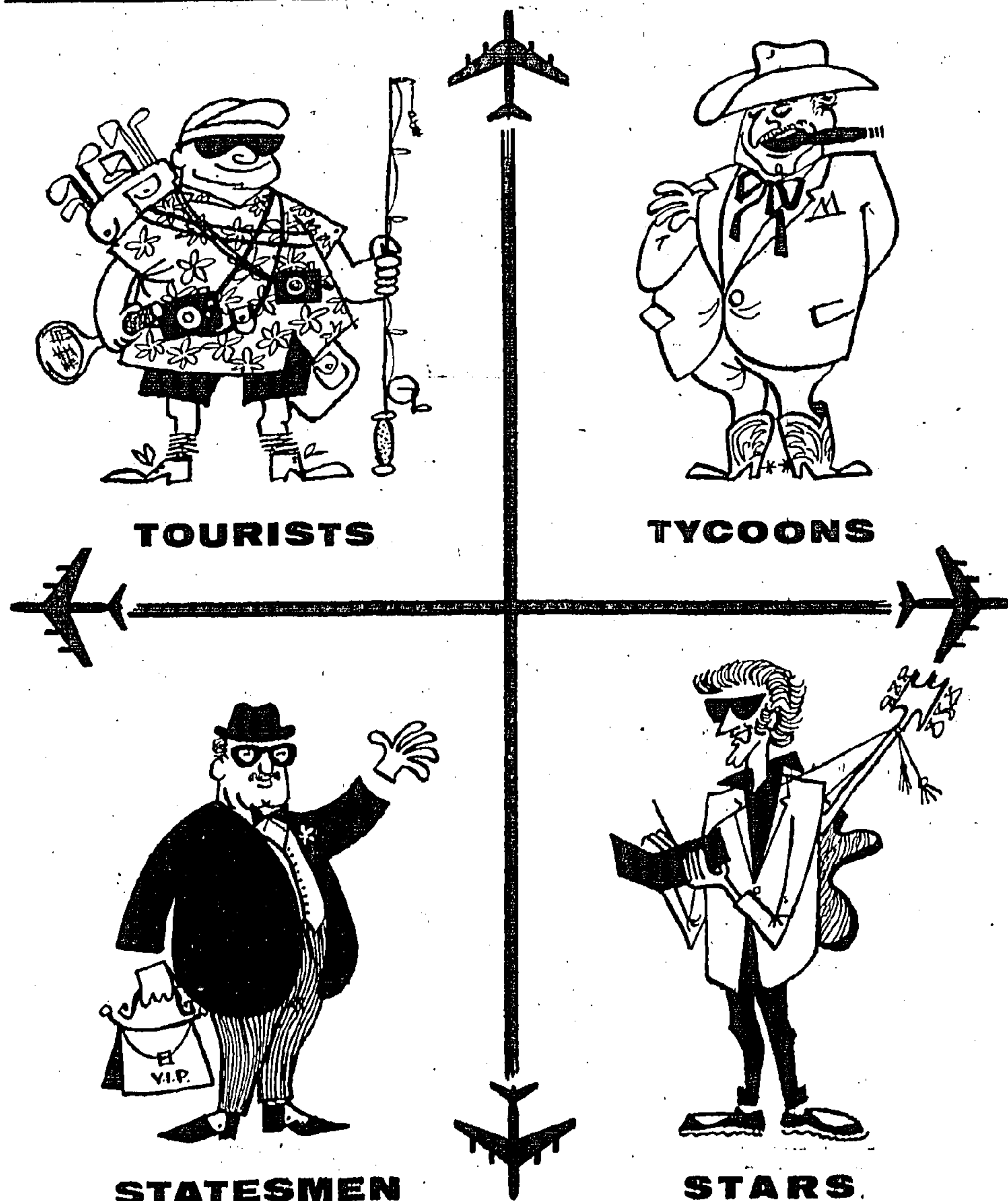
- Enlisted men's terms of service that would normally expire on or after October 1 but before June 30, will be extended for periods not to exceed four months.

- Officers now on six-month active duty for training will be kept on for not more than one year additional duty beyond their six-month tour.

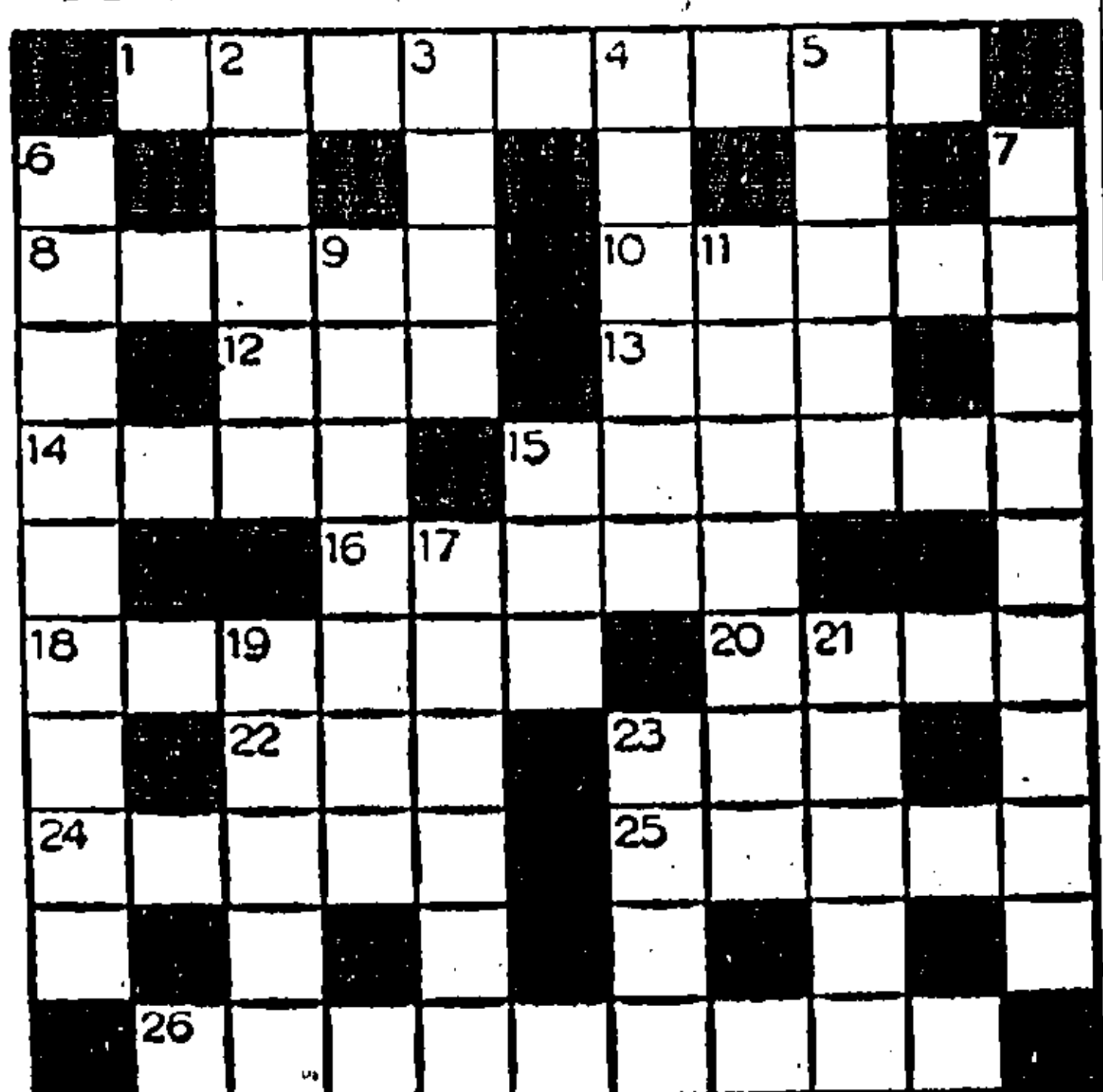
- Officers who have been commissioned under the ROTC programme but not yet ordered for active duty training, will be ordered to active duty for two years. About 4,500 new officers will be affected by this decision.

- Reserve officers on active duty who complete their two-year obligated tours during the present fiscal year will be encouraged to volunteer for extended duty. If the number of these volunteers is not sufficient, officers of this category will be kept on for up to one year.

- If volunteers are not sufficient to meet specific requirements in certain essential skills, selected individual enlisted and officer reservists who are not now in units will be recalled to active duty for not more than 12 months.—AP.



### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Like champagne.
- 2 Don't enforce.
- 3 Seal.
- 4 Nuts.
- 5 Stitch.
- 6 Subsequently.
- 7 Chainsaws.
- 8 Actions.
- 9 Mental state.
- 10 What?
- 11 No chicken!
- 12 Shoot for a prize?
- 13 It's a washout.
- 14 Fatuous.
- 15 Was composed.

#### DOWN

- 1 Chief.
- 2 Plant in the orchestra?
- 3 Beaten.
- 4 Biblical name.
- 5 Double-crossers.
- 6 Worked though tight?
- 7 Destructive people.
- 8 Suppressed excitement.
- 9 River.
- 10 And better?
- 11 Muddled piece.
- 12 The gardener's ante?
- 13 They have their points.

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Balm, 4 Plant, 6 Café, 8 Aden, 11 Reno, 13 Resolve, 14 Dun, 16 Elder, 18 Close, 21 Serge, 22 Event, 24 Ore, 25 Tinting, 28 Need, 30 Sage, 31 Brew, 32 Slab, 33 Four, Down: 1 Bear, 2 Lees, 3 Carve, 4 Pen, 5 Turn, 7 Feels, 9 Dealer, 10 Noose, 12 Ode, 13 Urging, 17 Debt, 19 Oven, 20 Elder, 23 Tides, 24 Oats, 25 Iago, 27 Gear, 29 Ebb.

### THE CHINA MAIL'S

17/21 Club

### Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals) .....

AGE .....

ADDRESS (in block capitals) .....

Class 1. Portraits .....

Class 2. Pets .....

Class 3. General .....

(Draws from class you entered in with a tick)

Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street, up to Monday, October 2.

**RULES**

• Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.

• Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.

• The judges' decision must be taken as final.

• No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.

• The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd., or to any member of an employee's family.

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THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY

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STANLEY BAKER ANTHONY QUAYLE IRENE PAPAS GIA SCALA

JAMES DARREN CARL FOREMAN

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## HOOVER GALA

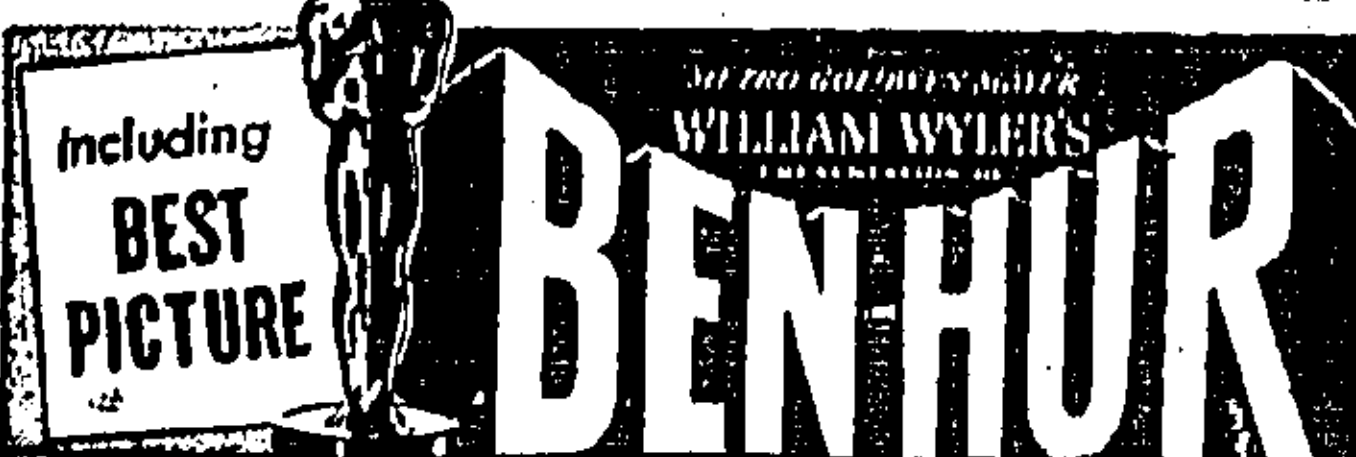
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To-morrow "RETURN TO FEYTON PLACE"



Next Change "ODD OBSESSION"



CINDERELLA

A Soviet film—Ballet,  
Based on Charles Perrault's  
wonderful fairy tale,  
in colour  
Ballet by Sergel Prokofiev

## U.S. imports from Asia decline

Washington, Aug. 16. United States imports from Asia in June were down moderately from May, with increases from Japan, Malaysia, Singapore, Pakistan and Indonesia offset by decreases from the Philippines, Hongkong and India.

The Commerce Department announced today that United States imports from all of Asia in June were valued at US\$202,000,000 compared with US\$207,500,000 in May, and US\$244,200,000 in June 1960. The monthly average in 1960 was US\$226,700,000.

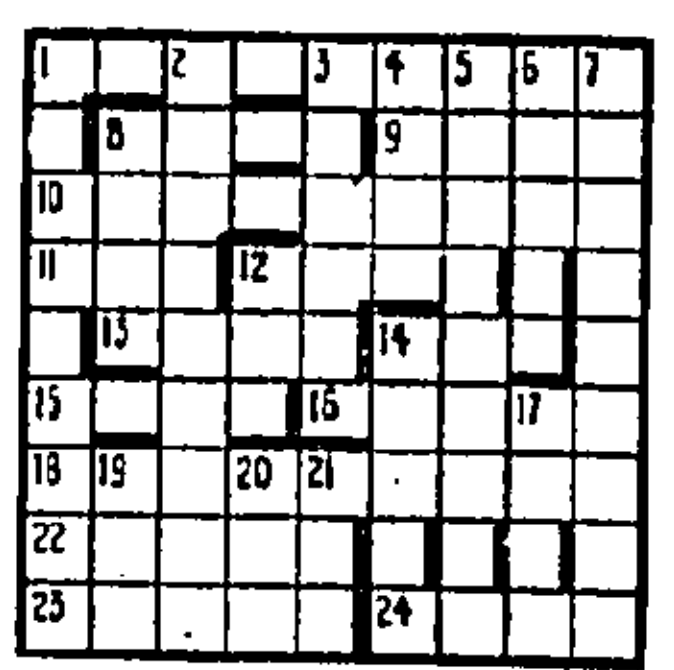
The monthly changes in June were not wide enough to indicate the long-term trend in imports from most of the Far Eastern countries, and a business boom in the second half of 1961 may encourage imports.

U.S. imports from Hongkong amounted to US\$6,200,000 in June against US\$80,000,000 in May (US\$12,000,000 in June 1960).—UPI.

## Separation

Hollywood, Aug. 16. Film stars Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner announced today they have signed a separation and property agreement, estranged for two months, they have made no divorce plans.—AP.

## CROSSWORD



Across

1. Hobby hours (10, 4)  
2. Mark of a unicorn (4)  
3. Eastern official (4)  
4. Profound (9)  
5. Watering place (4)  
6. Light hours (14)  
7. Financial area (4)  
8. Name (10)  
9. Connection (9)  
10. Column (10)  
11. Wreath (10)  
12. Society (14)  
13. Down

1. Wandering pet (5, 4)  
2. Receiving (9)  
3. Boy's name (10)  
4. Flow of water (14)  
5. Copy (9)  
6. Gravel (9)  
7. Scold (10)  
8. Month (10)  
9. The name (10)  
10. Light at ease (14)  
11. Portuguese (10)  
12. Driving on ground (10)  
13. Pencil (10)  
14. animal (10)

15. FACEMAKER  
16. RUDDY  
17. CATERPILLAR  
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## Stowaway youth sent to reform school

Glasgow, Aug. 16. Harry McIlwraith, 14-year-old Glasgow schoolboy who stowed away in a trans-Atlantic airliner last month, was sent to a reformatory school by local magistrates today.

McIlwraith boarded a BOAC Britannia at Prestwick, Scotland, and hid in the toilet. He was discovered in midflight. He was taken off the plane at Gander, Newfoundland, and flown to Glasgow.

In court today he admitted stealing £15 from his mother's purse before his departure. The magistrates had given permission for the boy's name to be disclosed—against usual practice when the defendant is under 17—after hearing the prosecution say "It may help to reduce him to his proper insignificance in society if some publicity is given to his theft."—China Mail Special.

## Rightwing group lists ten possible premiers

Vientiane, Aug. 16. The Rightwing Government delegation to the Laotian peace talks at Ban Namone today submitted a list of ten possible Prime Ministers to head the projected Government of National Reconciliation.

In the list to be considered by the country's three main political factions were Prince Boun Oum and General Phoumi Nosavan, the present Prime Minister and his Deputy, Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist former Prime Minister, and Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces and Prince Souvanna's half-brother.

A Government delegation spokesman said the final choice should be left to King Savang Vatthana in accordance with the agreement among the three princely leaders at their Zurich "summit" meeting last June.

The delegations representing Prince Souvanna and the Pathet Lao have both proposed Souvanna as the head of a coalition government.—Reuters.

## Peking frees 3 Japanese before time

Tokyo, Aug. 16. The Japanese Red Cross Society said today China had released three Japanese war criminals before the expiration of their prison terms.

The Society said the release was due to "good behaviour" of the prisoners, all former officials of the defunct Manchukuo Government.

Their prison terms ranged from 10 to 20 years. They are Hitoshi Imaiyoshi, former Chief of the General Affairs Section of the Police Bureau of the Manchukuo Government, Teruhiko Yokoyama, former Deputy Chief of the Harbin Higher Court, and Ryusuke Sako, former Major General of the Manchukuo Army and Commander of the Mankiang Brigade of the Railway Guards Corps.—Reuters.

## Top appointment

New York, Aug. 16. Mr Eugene McNelly, 61, who started 40 years ago as a student engineer with the Bell Telephone System, was today appointed President of the parent company, the American Telephone and Telegraph System.—AP.

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PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

## Norwegian Royal Family send wreaths for boys' funeral

London, Aug. 16. The Norwegian Royal Family, the Norwegian Government and Stavanger Airport sent wreaths today to Croydon for the funeral of 34 local schoolboys and their two teachers killed last week in the Stavanger air disaster.

They followed the 38 white painted coffin of Norwegian pine flown into nearby Gatwick Airport early this morning to rest in the assembly hall of the school. The party left just over a week ago for a Scandinavian holiday.

Little bunches of Norwegian flowers were placed to each coffin.

TRAGIC PROCESSION  
Throughout today a tragic procession of relatives filed into the hall turned into a chapel of rest and passed the coffin's lying before an altar on stands improvised from the boys' own desks.

As flags flew at halfmast over the outer suburb, van loads of wreaths were being laid out in a marquee erected in the school grounds in preparation for tomorrow's funeral.

By midday some 400 had arrived and about 2,000 were expected.—China Mail Special.

## RAF dimbers conquer three peaks

London, Aug. 16. Three hitherto unconquered peaks, one 21,000 feet and two of about 20,000 feet, have been climbed by Royal Air Force mountaineers in the Karakoram in Northern Kashmir, the Air Ministry announced here today.

The party, led by Group Captain A. J. M. Smyth, have also collected enough information to make possible the mapping of four previously unexplored glaciers, the Chogolisa, Chundogero, Musherbrum and Ailing which run south from the main Masherbrum Range. The expedition, which was now believed to have begun its march from the Karakoram towards Skardu, capital of Balistan, is due back in Britain by the end of this month.—Reuters.

## UK industrial workers would take strike action

London, Aug. 16. Government employed industrial workers will not shrink from strike action to resist the government's proposed imposition of a "pay freeze."

This was announced today by Mr Jack Hargreaves, chairman of a joint council of 28 unions representing the workers, after a meeting here today.

"As industrial unions, we should take exactly the same action with the government as an employer as we would with any other employer who refused to negotiate or refused to accept arbitration awards," he said.

BEYOND  
Answering questions, Mr Hargreaves agreed the industrial workers' representative had "gone much beyond" what the civil service unions had done yesterday.

London, Aug. 16. Vauxhall motors recognised the buying power of women by giving them a unique preview of a new and still secret-saloon car.

Details of the new car will be announced on September 14 when it will go on display in dealers' windows.

But yesterday London women reporters were treated to an advance showing of the new model in order to get feminine reaction to colour, design and general convenience in driving.

A spokesman of the company said it was time men realised women were the rulers in most ways these days, and buying of most products was generally the decision of the "weaker" sex.—China Mail Special.

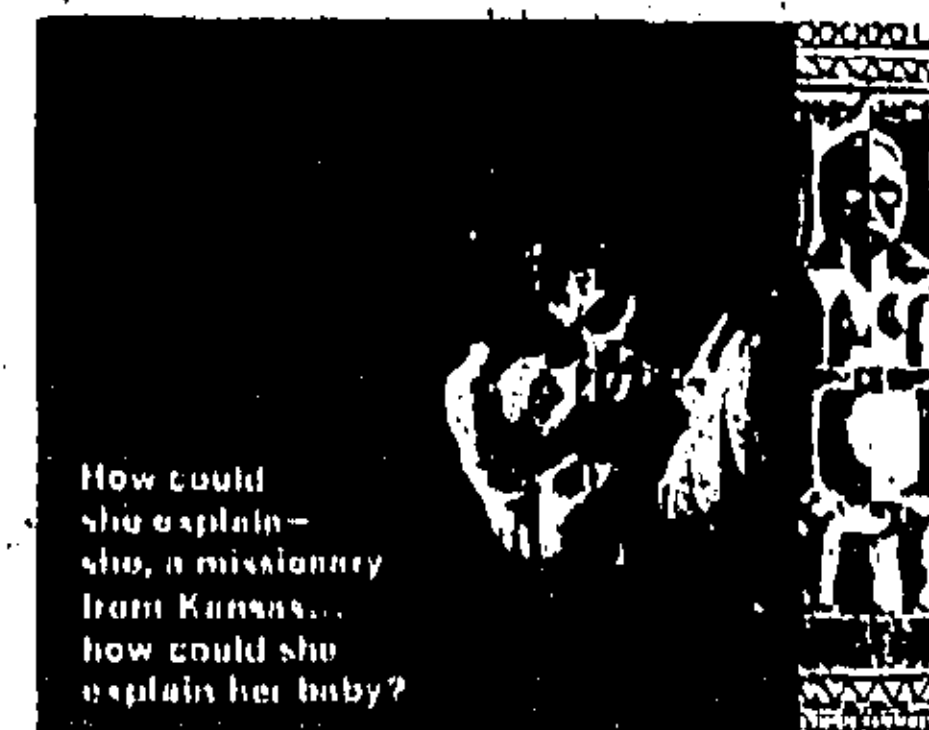
## LEE-PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY!

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 p.m.

(Please note change of times)

How could it happen to Rachel Cade?



The Sins of Rachel Cade

ANGIE DICKINSON

PETER FINCH ROGER MOORE

Presented by WARNER BROS.

PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

## ROXY &amp; MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times!

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 P.M.



Snow White and the Three Stooges

Entertainment for THE FAMILY

IT IS NOT A CARTOON

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

A game of adventure played against all odds!



THE BIG GAMBLE

STEPHEN BOYD JULIETTE GRECO DAVID WAYNE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

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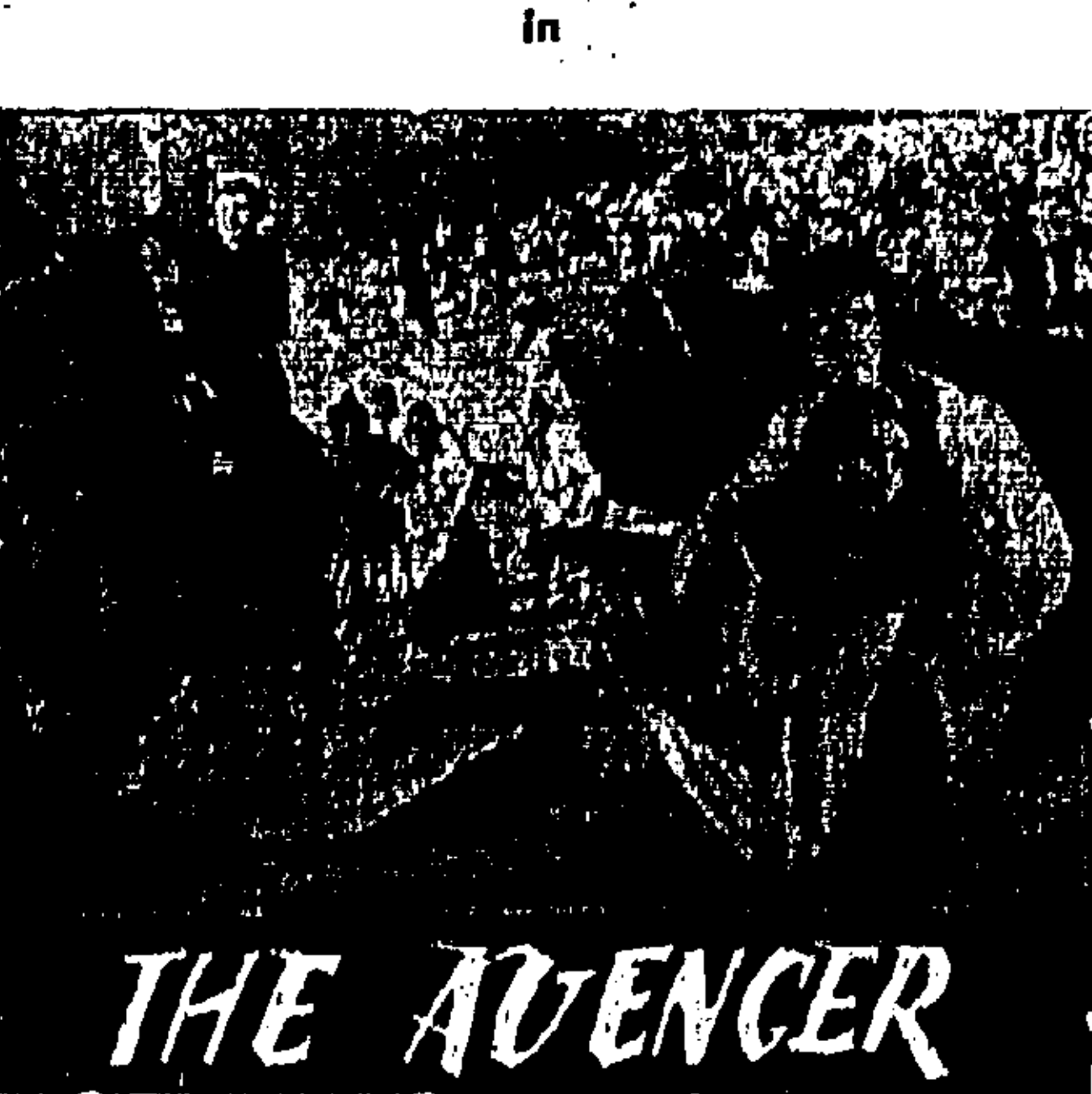
GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

See the new movie queen in the mighty story of romance and intrigue!

ROSANA SCHIAFFINO

in



THE ADVENTURER

Based on Pushkin's "DUBROVSKY"

with John Forsythe • English Version

An Italian Production, in TotalScope &amp; Eastman Color



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# As Krushchev talks of interplanetary travel AMERICA RECOILS— WHAT THE HECK'S WRONG?

By RENE MacCOLL

TOP DAILY EXPRESS CORRESPONDENT  
CURRENTLY IN HONGKONG

New York.  
"DAMMIT all, what the heck's wrong with our lot?"—that sums up the reaction of the average American to Russia's latest space triumph.

All the doubts, frustrations, and bewilderment which have clouded American public opinion since Russia first leaped ahead with Sputnik I nearly four years ago have been intensified.

A few people still affect to doubt the genuineness of communist Titov's feat. But the great majority of Americans are deeply aroused, and alarmed by this latest reminder of their inferiority to the Communists in a field perhaps vital to the nation's survival.

Typical comments by New Yorkers out in the streets were: "Announcing this while Titov was still aloft, shows how confident they were they could get him down safely."

"They are far, far ahead of us. How did we let it happen?"

"What a propaganda smash-hit for Krushchev!"

And point duty policeman Marco Panofsky, directing the traffic in Times Square, New York, exclaimed: "This scares me a little, I don't mind telling you."

## A marble

Thousands of Americans spotted Titov's space ship over Charleston, South Carolina, on the night of August 7.

Said Ken Klyce, of the Charleston radio: "It looked just like a marble up there."

And he added wistfully: "I sure wish it had been one of our marbles."

From President John Kennedy there was only silence.

It was left to the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, emerging from a chat with the President, to remark: "Russia's exploits in outer space command our admiration."

That was all very well, but the American man in the street is angry and mad at seeing his country still playing second fiddle, especially "when you think of all the money we've spent on it."

## 'This year'

Present American plans are to put a man into orbit some time next year — but Congressman Overton Brooks, chairman of the House of Representatives Space Committee, said: "Not good enough—we must do it this year. I don't care how."

The chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, Senator Richard Russell, said: "For more urgency is necessary."

Colonel John Powers, official spokesman for the United States men-in-space, including Shepard and Gibson, said: "We can buy time. In this race, if we are willing to devote even more money and more talent to it."

Americans just loathe being No. 2 to anyone at anything. They feel that they have been No. 2 to Russia in space for far too long. Now their mood is: "Let's quit hanging around. The moon or bust."

## —how Russia did it EACH SHIP A STEPPING STONE IN SPACE

By  
Chapman Pincher

THERE is no mystery about why the Americans are limping so lamely behind the Russians in the race to the moon.

The sequence of Soviet space flights from the first Sputnik four years ago to Major Titov's 25-hour orbit shows that the Russians have planned their programme with one major objective—manned exploration of space.

★ ★ ★

In contrast the Americans have dissipated their effort in scores of unrelated satellite projects—like chart weather, measure magnetism, take spy photographs, and detect missiles.

And Russia is doing it all with great economy of effort. Each experiment is a stepping-stone to the next.

Sputnik I provided the know-how for Sputnik 2 which carried the dog Laika. The Arktik space-craft which brought the first animals safely back from orbit led to the prototype Vostok with a dummy in it.

Gagarin's operational Vostok had only to be slightly adapted to enable Titov to orbit for 435,000 miles—the distance to the moon and back.

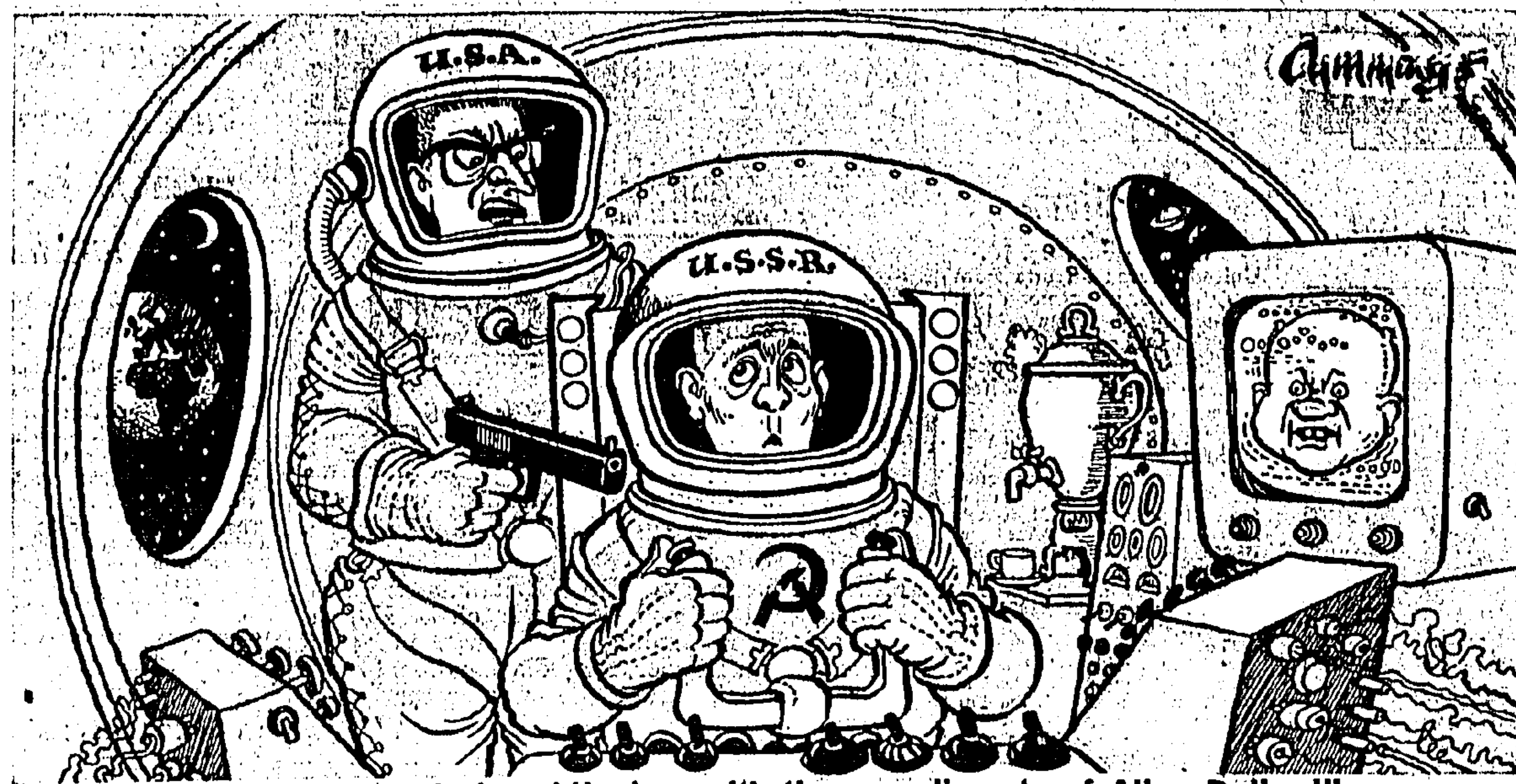
Russia has this its programme as one effort. The Americans have squandered resources in competition between the navy, army, and air force, each grasping for control.

★ ★ ★

Of course the Russians originally developed their rockets for military purposes. It is because they began to build rockets big enough to carry a full-size hydrogen bomb immediately after the war that they have such elastic missiles now.

Many Americans who agree with Britain's Ambassador Royce that space travel is a "big game" claim that Russia's "hurry to get to the moon" is a travesty of science and a misuse of a nation's money.

But unless they are prepared to sit back and watch the moon race become a one-horse race they had better start learning from Russia's tactics.



"Say, buddy, this is a hijack...with the compliments of Allen Dulles!"

London Express Service.

BRITAIN FACES A LINK-UP WITH EUROPE. BUT ONE QUESTION REMAINS—

SUPPORTERS of British membership of the Common Market argue their case partly on economic and partly on political grounds. Their economic arguments look very flimsy on close examination, but their political argument looks, at first sight, more serious.

The Common Market, they say, will give Western Europe greater unity and greater strength to resist any possible threat from the Communist world.

The Russians believe this too, which is why all Communist Parties and some of their friends are among the opponents of the Common Market.

I believe that the Communists are wrong on this, as they are wrong on many other things, and that the Common Market supporters are wrong with them. But we ought at least to consider their argument.

One thing is obvious. If what was being suggested was a complete federation, like the U.S.A., if Western Europe were to have a single, central Government, with one army, one navy, one air force, one Foreign Office and so on, then Europe would be stronger, provided its peoples were not quarrelling too much among themselves.

And we should simply have to calculate carefully whether acquiring that strength justified us in sacrificing the Commonwealth, Britain's country-side, and her influence in the world.

But nobody is proposing that. Some of the Common Market proponents are passionately anti-federalists, and many of those who do want a federation do not see it coming in time to influence today's Communist problem.

So that is not the claim. The claim is that the Common Market as it now stands will knit its member nations so closely together that their capacity for resisting Communism will be very much stronger.

## First stage

But the Common Market is coming up to the end of its fourth year, the end of the famous first stage of the transition period, in which most of its internal problems were to be solved. If it is to bring more unity, some of that unity ought to be showing now.

Look at what has actually happened. Forget that the coming of the Common Market drove seven other nations into a different and rival block, and

the bureaucrats and one or two of the Ministers want a federation of the kind I've already described. The others, like General de Gaulle and Mr Macmillan, want something that they call a "confederation."

A confederation seems to mean a group of States of which each has its own foreign and defence policies, but which run their economic and social affairs in common.

Nobody has tried it since the North German Confederation.

The French Minister of Agriculture says that the Germans are sabotaging the whole thing, while the Germans dig their toes in and say nothing.

If the quarrel between them is ever settled, it will be at the cost of internal troubles from the farmers of either France or Germany or both, and that won't make for unity either.

There is bitter quarrelling too about equal pay for women, to which, in theory, all six have agreed. The Italians say it would ruin them; Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg say their laws won't allow it; the Germans just say put, and all of them accuse the French of disobeying their own law, which, in theory, make equal pay obligatory.

Their trouble over currency policy too. The Six have promised to treat their exchange rates as "a matter of common interest," but the others knew nothing about the recent German and Dutch revaluations until an hour or two before they happened.

The meaning

Quarrels about "harmonisation" of social policies and "co-ordination" of commercial policies haven't really got going yet, but they promise well, and there's the father and mother of a row due next year about the position of the former French colonies in Africa.

That's what "unity" means today. It is that a month ago at Bonn, after the worst row so far, the Six set up a commission to propose "ways and means of giving the unity of their peoples a statutory character."

That should sound good, but it is quite ill-fated. Where they came in.

Negotiations about the Common Market started when the Six had just rejected a mild

# WILL THE COMMON MARKET EVER WORK?

by William Pickles

Senior lecturer in political science  
at the London School of Economics

federation of 1866. So nobody can prove from history that the idea is nonsense, as the federalists believe it is.

They believe that you cannot run economic affairs efficiently from the centre if you have half a dozen or more separate foreign policies, or run separate foreign policies if you don't control your own tariffs, trade-treaties, and so on.

The "confederalists" reply that the foreign policies must be "co-ordinated," and the federalists answer by asking what hope there would have been of co-ordinating policies over Suez, the Congo, Bizerta, Algeria, and the rest.

I think the federalists are right, that "confederation" is a meaningless word, but whether they and I are right or wrong, the fact remains that "federalists" and "confederalists" both regard the other as enemy No. 1 and are perpetually at one another's throats.

The second big quarrel is over the promised common policy for agriculture.

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Their trouble over currency policy too. The Six have promised to treat their exchange rates as "a matter of common interest," but the others knew nothing about the recent German and Dutch revaluations until an hour or two before they happened.

Later, Mr Soper's wart was removed—but he had a new worry now. It was as if he had gone into the hospital with a wart and come out with high blood pressure—or hypertension as doctors call it.

"Isn't hypertension secondary sometimes to some other ailment?" Mr Soper asked.

## Corrected

Occasionally a high blood pressure might result from some defect of the kidneys. It can happen that merely one kidney is unhealthy, yet that it itself may cause a constant hypertension.

Cutlough, such a diseased kidney often has an unfavourable effect on the healthy one. That's why an operation is sometimes performed to remove one kidney—then the other quickly recovers and the high blood pressure becomes corrected.

"But you have healthy kidneys," I reminded Mr Soper. "What you do is to get

Commonwealth, the Sterling Area, and British agriculture, which has special problems of its own on top of those which it shares with the Six.

Because of this, many Europeans are convinced that British entry will wreck the whole thing and leave us taking the blame. Many of them, indeed, believe (and I agree with them) that if Britain had been in at the start, as some people here now think she should have been, the whole thing would never have got off the ground.

If we had a hundred years ahead of us we might work through these quarrels and by so many success a European system with a real unity behind it.

But the people who set up the Common Market did so because they felt, quite rightly, that we hadn't time for slow progress. They wanted to fly before they could crawl, and the resulting diversion of energies has meant the loss of more than 10 years, in which we could have been building genuine unity and strength through NATO, the Commonwealth, and the old O.E.E.C.

Sooner or later we shall have to go back to that road, or we shall perish as we tear each other's hair and about the "unity" in a dozen different languages.

(London Express Service).

# Don't let high blood pressure get you down

I HAD arranged for Mr Soper to visit the casualty department of a nearby hospital to have a wart removed from his back. He left me unperturbed. He returned to my surgery the next day minus his wart but curiously disturbed.

## ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY

by CEDRIC CARNE

"What's the matter?" I asked. "I haven't got my wart any more," said Mr Soper, "but..."

It happens all the time. Patients leave hospital or consulting rooms cured, yet because a doctor or a nurse has let slip some innocent casual remark, a huge nagging question-marks begins to grow in a patient's mind.

It seemed that a medical student at the hospital had made a routine check of Mr Soper's blood pressure. "It's a bit high," that young man had murmured. Nothing more was said.

"Anything that makes the heart work harder like that might raise the blood pressure," I said. "But you haven't thick blood. You have, though, a thick body."

"You mean I should lose some weight?" nodded Mr Soper. If Mr Soper reduced, there was no doubt his blood pressure would also become reduced. But it was entirely up to him. He

## QUOTE

—by Mr Geoffrey Hood, Godalming (Surrey) council assistant engineer:—

VANDALISM is fast becoming a regular nuisance for some villages. Unless solid is taken soon on a national scale the public house will be the last to accept the present state of affairs as an inevitable, modern-day malady.

London Express Service.

Now that  
the BBC  
has begun  
pulling  
our legs...

GOOD for the B.B.C.! Little did I think that our Portland-place Auntie would ever countenance the splendid hoax which, it is now revealed, was perpetrated on the Third Programme last month.

What was billed as a "Mobile for Tappo and Percussion" by an exciting and controversial new Polish composer, one Piotr Zak, in fact consisted of 12 minutes of utterly formless and spontaneous whacking of gongs, drums, and sauco-pans, carried out by Mr Hans Kollar and Miss Susan Bradshaw of the B.B.C.

And not only did thousands of unsuspecting listeners accept this piece of nonsense with reverent respect, but the next day two of Britain's most pompous newspapers solemnly reviewed Zak's track.

## SUCKERS

For years people have allowed themselves to be taken for endless rides in the arts and entertainments. For years they have—apparently with eagerness—been duped, often outrageously, by the practitioners of the growing cult of obscurantism.

Why? We all know the world is full of fools. But the public's willingness to be taken for so many suckers by the practical jokers of the arts has me baffled.

People here and in the United States actually part with large sums of money in order to acquire detestable duds which are the result of riding a bicycle back and forth over mats of paint distributed aimlessly across a canvas, or "works of art" achieved by walking over the canvas while wearing snow-cakes, or even so-called pictures painted by an ape.

But perhaps, just perhaps, now that Zak has reared his ugly head and gone bing-bonging so laughably on the Third, people will be a little bit more chary in future about what they are being offered.

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# WOMANSENSE

## SHIRLEY LORD

It would be useful just now if culture could be injected, inhaled or merely swallowed like a pill. If, by taking a daily dose, the writings of Schopenhauer became as easy to grasp as Just William, the paintings of Modigliani as obvious as a soap ad, and one's conversation never left the Huxley, Lovell or Freeman level—depending on your taste.

Useful treatment now, not later, because this is the one month when, if you haven't escaped from town, your culture is liable to be tapped. It may well be at its lowest ebb. (I couldn't understand more) . . . you may only want to jump into a Trafalgar Square fountain to keep cool . . . nevertheless now more than at any other time you need to cope with intelligent visitors from abroad.

Their holiday mood enlivened with superficial curiosity, their tenacity strengthened by lazy mornings in bed, they have the whole day to look forward to—finding out, tracking down, talking, not chatting, but holding "real deep conversation," honey. What else is there to do in town for a V.E.A.?

### 'CURL UP'

If you are by now studying your cultural background and finding it wanting, don't be too depressed, for what did Oliver Messel say when I asked after his?

First of all he shuddered, then: "That word 'culture' makes my toes curl up, but then people have said that I was educated in the holidays from

**What we need is a culture pill . . .**

Elon, so I'm quite the wrong person to ask."

John Braine sounded furious when I spoke to him.

**Who is woman's worst enemy?**

EVER since that old lady sat at the side of the guillotine, absent-mindedly knitting plain instead of purl, as she savoured the sight of yet another elegantly coiffeured head tumbling into the bucket, it has been clear that women like to see other women suffer.

The Mothers' Union of Cove, Hampshire, have shown again how very much better we do it now than in those old, unsuitable, off-with-her-head days.

A man — the local vicar — appeared to his branch of the Mothers' Union to help him change the rule that bans divorced women or unmarried mothers from the union.

Immediately, the mothers of Cove adopted a High Moral Tone about Upholding the Sanctity of Marriage.

"Mothers who have been divorced have broken the marriage vow," they said firmly.

If there's a Moral Stand to be taken on anything (but particularly on another woman's morals), be sure a bunch of women will eagerly take it.

Sometimes they call it Showing Her Up For What She Really Is.

### 'Not like us'

Five million American women showed up Ingrid Bergman so successfully when she went to live with the father of her child that they got her films banned in 10 States.

Often women damn one of their sex with "She's not like us, is she?"

The Daughters of the Revolution (another group of militant American matrons) quite clearly reminded the coloured singer Marian Anderson that she wasn't like them by twice banning her from their halls.

And a homely group of English women stood around in Pricestreet, Smithwick, Staffs, last week fiercely resisting the arrival of Mr and Mrs Sardar Mohammed. "They don't know how to use the toilets, do they," they said.

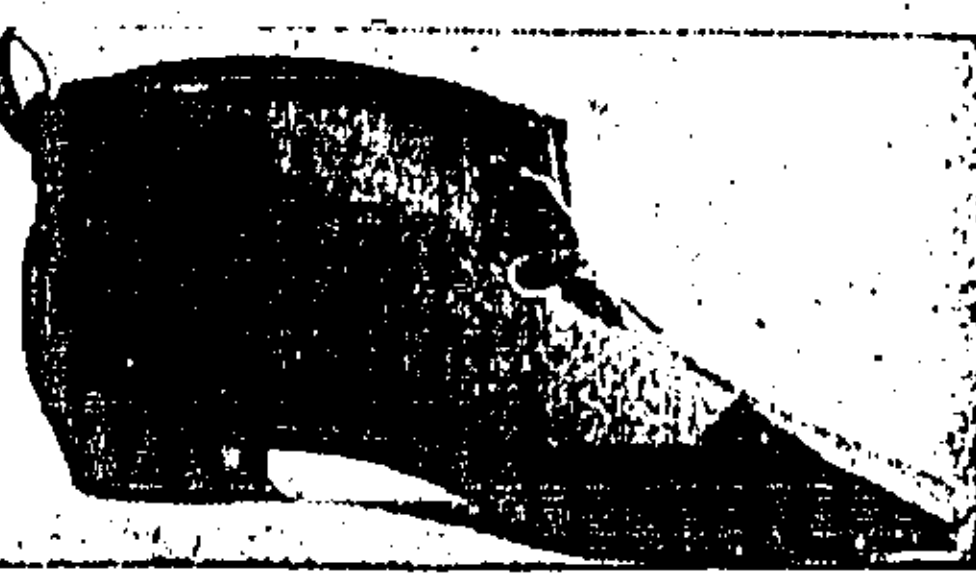
### Statues

Whether it's naked statues, seaside postcards, modern pictures, or controversial books, anyone who wants to ban them can rely on the same moral army chanting: "It's disgusting."

Actually, some of my best friends are women, but if I'm perfectly prepared to pin my felt hat militantly on my head, and start a committee on the spot to open the Mothers' Union to anyone who wants to join it.

I'm even prepared to take a moral stand about it.

—London Express Service.



### A REVOLUTION IN SHOES

If you think these are the giddiest shoes you've ever seen, I won't be surprised. I was surprised, amazed, in fact, when Roger Vivier of Christian Dior told me the biggest percentage of their shoe sales now come from this type of footwear.

These two pictures show the revolution now taking place in footwear: the first a lace extravaganza in Watteau blue showered with shell beads; the second, a spat boot with scarlet cloth upper on a black patent base.

Both shoes are selling fantastically well in Paris now—you can expect to see them and others like them this winter.

France, now working on The Devil Never Sleeps, said: "If cultured means liking the good things in life, then I suppose I am."

"Although I had an indifferent education, I've learned to love music, art, public buildings and so on. If it means being 'refined,' then I suppose I'm not." My own definition? I think culture is informed taste, but if it isn't thoroughly enjoyed, it just doesn't exist.

### Alert in the salons

THE alert is on—the shampoo girls and boys of Mayfair are waiting at their posts—waiting for the interrogation that has just hit the salons.

A man from the L.C.C. is dropping by casually just now to check up on the hours worked by the Edlises, the Joes and the Susans—all under 18 years of age.

### ALARM

For some curious reason, this investigator with the pleasant smile and manner still manages

### 'NOT AFRAID'

"In our household, however, we're not afraid of it. We don't talk about it much, for, just as you only think about your breathing when you've got bronchitis, you don't talk about your culture unless there's something wrong with it."

"Tentatively I'd say I'm cultured, that means well-read—to be civilised you must have read the great brains of the country—and having a nodding acquaintance with the other arts."

The feminine point of view put to me by Ann Todd and France Nuyen was different. Ann said, "It seems to me it's a search for beauty in everything—so I do try to be cultured . . ."

By SHIRLEY LOWE

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### The Shortest Month

—Punch Says It's February, Hanid Says May—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, "tell me something, please."

"I'll be delighted to tell you anything you want to know," Uncle Punch replied.

As he said this, he passed the hot iron smoothly over the ironing board. On the ironing board was a pair of blue pants and they belonged to Uncle Punch's best suit of clothes.

Sharp crease

A little puff of steam rose up. A sharp crease appeared in the pants.

"Yes, my dear, I'll tell you anything you'd like to know. Provided, of course, I know it myself," said Uncle Punch.

"Of course you know, Uncle Punch," said Hanid.

She smiled slyly.

Uncle Punch looked up from his ironing. He noticed Hanid's smile. He nodded, as if to say, "If you think you're going to fool me, young lady, you've got another guess coming."

"What I'd like to know is this," said Hanid. "What's the shortest month in the year?"

Quick answer

Quick as a shot, Uncle Punch answered: "February."

Hanid's smile became twice as sly as it was before. "February," she repeated.

"You're sure?"

Uncle Punch nodded. "Sure, I'm sure. There's no shorter month in the whole year than February." Then he repeated: "February."

that February is the shortest month.

Having said this, and having finished pressing his blue trousers, Uncle Punch lifted them off the ironing board, ran his thumb across the sharp crease and hung them on a hanger.

He now started pressing the blue jacket that went with the blue pants.

"I'm sorry," said Hanid. "Sorry," asked Uncle Punch. "Why are you sorry?"

"Because you're wrong, Uncle Punch," said Hanid.

"If," said Uncle Punch, as he ran the iron up the right hand sleeve of the jacket, "you say February is not the shortest month, which one is?"

Hanid smiled again. This time there was nothing sly about her smile. It was a smile of pure joy and happiness.

"May," she said.

"May?" repeated Uncle Punch. "May what?"

Three letters

"The month of May," said Hanid. "It's the very shortest month there is."

"May is shorter than January, February, March and April, June, July, August and September, October, November and December."

"What I mean," continued Hanid, "is that May has only three letters, while all the rest have four or more."

"Darling," said Uncle Punch, "you're absolutely right. May has 31 days but only three letters. And that makes it the shortest month that ever was."

"You certainly fooled your old Uncle Punch. There, how do you like it?"

Not a wrinkle

Then Uncle Punch held up the blue jacket of his beautiful blue suit. There wasn't a wrinkle in it.

"It's lovely," said Hanid.



Punch was talking to Hanid as he pressed his suit.

"I'm going for a walk tomorrow," said Uncle Punch. "Will you come with me?" "Of course," cried Hanid. And she ran over and threw her arms around Uncle Punch and gave him a big hug.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

BRIDGE is primarily a game of wits and kings, but it also is a game of lower cards, and this week's articles will concentrate on the latter.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass 2NT. Pass?

You, South, hold: ♠A79 ♣K97854 ♦5 ♣A. What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trump. If your partner will respond soon. You plan to bid six diamonds if your partner shows either two or three aces; otherwise, you will stop at five.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner rebids to one no-trump over your one diamond response. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

## WILL BLUE FOX REPLACE MINK AS A STATUS SYMBOL?

MINK has maintained its position as a status symbol for so long that it is almost a pleasure to hear of a rival.

It will, of course, take time if mink is to be deposed as the starlet's image of the ultimate in elegance, but the protagonists of "Blue Fox" are optimistic that this clear blue, silky fur will win.

During the last few years the demand has been exceptionally heavy, with Scandinavian fur farms providing the majority of pelts for the European market.

The Blue Fox. If it managed to escape from captivity, is not likely, for reasons of scent and size, to be confused with its cousin, the Red Fox. It is only three feet long from the tip of its nose to the tip of the tail; the tail itself is about one foot long.

At the Leader Fur Farm, at Clifton Park, Ketsu, two Scotsmen, A. Paton and J. Glendinning, have imported their stock from Scandinavia.

They state that in its natural habitat in the dark Arctic regions, the Blue Fox develops an exceptionally clear, blue, silky coat as a result of the long and cold dark winters.

In Britain, comparable pelts are produced by having the cages under a roof, thus protecting them from the harmful, direct rays of the sun. This in-



Mr Paton and a Blue Fox

duces a beautiful clear colour and an excellent depth of fur. Fashion is wonderfully unpredictable but it could happen that Blue Fox will displace mink from its hitherto unassailable position.

Rupert kicks the Rugger ball as hard as he can and the watching birds jump nervously as if they expect to see it break into pieces.

"Hooley, that's the first time I've made it go where I wanted," chuckles the little bear. "Well, and what next?" demands the hen.

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Suppose that West had opened one of the side suits. Declarer would have had no real play in the trump suit, except to flop the ace and king down on the table. East's queen would drop and declarer would not lose a trump trick.

WEST EAST ♠1096 ♠A4 ♠J95 ♠K10743 ♠J54 ♠AQ10 ♠Q1088 ♠J73

SOUTH (D) ♠AK853 ♠AQ8 ♠972 ♠AK

No one vulnerable South West North East 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass 5♣ Pass

Opening lead—4♣

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Suppose that West had opened one of the side suits. Declarer would have had no real play in the trump suit, except to flop



# TWO RECORDS FOR ALLEY

## Scottish League Cup soccer results

London, Aug. 16. Scottish League Football Cup results today were:

Section 1	1. St. Johnstone	2. Partick
Section 2	1. Motherwell	2. Dundee
Section 3	1. Dundee	2. Rangers
Section 4	1. Hearts	2. St. Mirren
Section 5	1. Hibernian	2. St. Johnstone
Section 6	1. Aberdeen	2. St. Johnstone
Section 7	1. St. Johnstone	2. Partick
Section 8	1. Motherwell	2. Dundee
Section 9	1. Dundee	2. Rangers
Section 10	1. Hearts	2. St. Mirren
Section 11	1. Hibernian	2. St. Johnstone
Section 12	1. Aberdeen	2. St. Johnstone

## Eastham resigns from Arsenal

London, Aug. 16. George Eastham, the inside-forward for whom Chelsea offered £40,000 yesterday, resigned this afternoon from his old club, Arsenal.

The terms of his new contract have not been revealed. Eastham refused to accept in earlier salary offer made by Arsenal.—AFP.

## Fine swimming expected at U.S. Championships

Los Angeles, Aug. 16. Some of the finest swimming since the Rome Olympics is expected to be seen here from Friday onwards when the American Men's Swimming Championships are staged at the Coliseum Olympic Pool.

Besides America's top ranking swimmers, aquatic stars from South America, Japan, Australia and Mexico will join in the dramatic water deals.

Headline the brilliant Japanese swimming team is Tetsuhiro Yamashita, holder of the world 200 metres freestyle record.

The Japanese ace will meet his old rival, Australia's Murray Rose, in the 400 and 1,500 metres. Rose, a 22-year-old vegetarian studying at the University of California, is continually improving his performance, swimming coach Peter Daland said today.

**Favourite**  
The Australian best Yamashita at both the Melbourne and the Rome Olympics and will start from favourite for the 400 and 1,500 metres.

The sprinters should see some stern competition between Brazil's Manuel Dos Santos and the young American Steve Clark as well as the "new generation" of American short distance experts.

Chet Jastremski, the world-record-breaker in the breaststroke events should have things all his own way except for some slight trouble from California's Paul Holt.

Olympic champion Mike Troy will renew his duel with up and coming Argentine swimmer Luis Nicolao in the butterfly races.—AFP.

## Eighth century of the season takes his aggregate to 2,317

London, Aug. 16. Bill Alley, Somerset's 42-year-old Australian player, and Roy Collins, of Lancashire, shared in the batting honours in today's English County Cricket matches.

When Alley had scored 92 against Essex at Weston-super-Mare, he took his aggregate of runs for Somerset this season to 2,317, which beat the county record set up last year by Peter Wright.

Alley went on to beat another county record by completing his eighth century of the season. He was eventually out at 117. Collins hammered Gloucestershire's attack at Cheltenham to score exactly 100 in 105 minutes, which gave him the lead in the race for the £230 prize offered by a newspaper for the fastest 100 on the first day of a match this season.

**Thrashed**  
Collins, who hit four sixes and 14 fours, reached his century in two minutes better time than the previous best, made by Joe Milner, of Essex, last June. It was his first hundred in County Cricket.

Another batsman in form was Warwickshire, who thrashed the championship leaders, Hampshire, by 144 runs.

## Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:  
At Bradford: Worcestershire 124 (R. Headley 55), Yorkshire 174 for three (J. Bolus 43, K. Taylor 73 not out).

At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset 335 for nine declared (C. Atkinson 63, W. Alley 117, J. Lomas 47), Essex 28 for no wicket.

At Lord's: Royal Navy 190 for nine declared, The Army 85 for five. (Two-day match).

At Southampton: Warwickshire 343 for nine declared (W. Stewart 143, T. Riley 42, T. Cartwright 67, D. Shackleton five for 88), Hampshire 38 for one.

At Llanelli: Middlesex 202 (R. Gale 40, P. Parfitt 118, R. Hooker 55), Glamorgan 100 for no wicket.

At Leicester: Nottinghamshire 150 for seven (G. Millman 65), Versus Leicestershire. Rain curtailed play.

At Cheltenham: Lancashire 233 (R. Collins 100) Gloucestershire 110 for seven.

At Northampton: Sussex 170 for six (J. Lenham 62), Versus Northamptonshire. Rain curtailed play.—Reuters.

## Sports relations between East, West Germany severed

Dusseldorf, Aug. 17. West German sports officials tonight severed all sports relations with East Germany as a measure of protest against Communist harassment in Berlin.

The West German National Olympic Committee and the West German Sports Federation issued a joint communiqué saying that henceforth no East German athlete would be permitted to compete in West Germany.

At the same time, West German athletes will boycott all national and international sports events in East Germany, according to the communiqué released after seven hours of discussion behind closed doors.

The statement also said all official contacts with the East German Sports Federation will cease effective immediately.

It said the measures will remain in force as long as no normal traffic is possible between Berlin and the two halves of Germany.—AP.

## £20,000 footballer becomes barman



Sammy Lawrie, Charlton's £20,000 winger, started work last week as a barman in a Brockley public house. The 26-year-old Scot said earlier, at his house 100 yards from Charlton's main gates: "I have finished with the club for good. This is a club house, so I shall probably have to leave. I will probably be suspended and I expect to lose my £250 benefit due 1, 10 weeks' time. This is a question of principle. I have put my transfer request in writing—but if I cannot move I shall finish with football. I can earn more than Charlton are paying me outside football."

The breach between Lawrie and his club began in June, when Charlton ordered him to return from Canada, where he was playing for Montreal Concordia, to re-sign for them. Lawrie claims he signed for Charlton after a promise that no player would get more money than him next season. "I have found out that at least three of the team are being paid more," he says.

Photo shows: Sammy Lawrie pulling up a pint of beer at his new job, in a Brockley public house. —London Express photo.

## World Modern Pentathlon Championships start tomorrow

Moscow, Aug. 17. Competitors from 15 countries have arrived here for the World Modern Pentathlon Championships, which open in Moscow tomorrow. According to Tass it is expected that the main struggle for team honours will be among the Soviet Union, Hungary, the United States, Finland and Sweden.

Main contenders for the individual title are likely to be Igor Novikov, of the Soviet Union, three times a world champion, Robert Beck, of the United States, and the Hungarians Andras Balczó and Ferenc Nemethi. Nemethi is the Olympic champion.

Countries represented are: Japan, Austria, Brazil, Britain, Hungary, East Germany, West Germany, Mexico, Poland, Rumania, the United States, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and the Soviet Union.—Reuters.

## Unique record

Has a batsman ever scored from three consecutive deliveries in a first class County Championship match off three different balls?

Yes, Bob Broadbent, of Worcester, did it against Robin Marlar, of Sussex, at Hove. The first and second balls were lifted for sixes into neighbouring gardens and "lost" and the next replacement was clouted for three more runs. It is the only case of its kind on record.—Bancro Service.

## WARREN SPAHN BECOMES BASEBALL'S GREATEST LIVING PITCHER

New York, Aug. 16. Left-hander Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves reached another milestone in his career today by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 for his 301st victory.

The 40-year-old Spahn surpassed the 300-win mark set 20 years ago by Lefty Grove, the only other man still alive among the 13 players in all the history of baseball to win that many games or more.

Spahn, who won his 300th game last Friday night, gave up 10 hits in going all the way to defeat the Pirates.

**All-time 12th**  
He just missed gaining the 33rd shutout of his career when Roberto Clemente doubled in the eighth inning and Dick Stuart drove him home with a single.

Spahn, gaining his 13th victory this year, is the most winning pitcher in the major leagues.

## Retiring

Johannesburg, Aug. 16. Eric Roman, the former South African cricket captain, announced his retirement here yesterday at the age of 51. Roman played in 26 Tests, the last against England in 1951.—China Mail Special.

## Final Test opens today CHANGEABLE WEATHER MAY AFFECT FORTUNES OF BOTH SIDES

London, Aug. 16. England cannot win back the Ashes this summer owing to their defeats at Lord's and Old Trafford. But victory in the final Test which begins tomorrow at the Oval would enable them, with their success at Headingley, to tie the series with Australia.

No sooner had the Australians completed a thorough morning's practice today at the Oval nets than rain appeared but it cleared in time for the England team to have similar exercise in the late afternoon.

This present spell of changeable weather may affect the fortunes of the two sides if one is trapped batting on a wet pitch.

Beri Loeck, the Oval groundsman, has prepared an excellent pitch. The Australian players reckoned it looked the best of

all those made for the Test. As soon as Richie McClenzie, the captain, saw it, he exclaimed: "It is a lovely track. We should have a good five-day match."

**One change**  
A suspect left leg has caused Australia to leave out their handy man, Graham McKenzie, the 20-year-old opening bowler-batsman. Because of a sore shin he could not move freely in the field at Sheffield and it was considered inadvisable to include him in a five-day match.

Consequently, Australia have made one change from the eleven which made sure of retaining the Ashes at Old Trafford. McKenzie's place has been given to Ron Gaunt, a 27-year-old batsman from Melbourne who, twelve months ago, left Western Australia for Victoria.

Most touring teams like to have an underworked fast bowler available for their last important engagement and in Gaunt Australia possess such a man. Twice injured, in May and June, Gaunt will come fresh to his task. He is as fast as McKenzie and much more accurate.

England have sprung a major surprise in leaving out Trueman. Although Trueman claimed 20 wickets in the present series he took 11 of them on the "fast" pitch at Headingley and except for that match he had lacked his usual fire when bowling for England.

His foot-holes on the pitch may have helped Benaud turn the scales in the fourth Test, but if the Australian captain should seek similar assistance in the forthcoming match no doubt he will find it in the worn patches made by his own bowlers as well as by some of the England attack.

**Strengthened**  
The return of Cowdrey and Lock will strengthen England not only in batting and bowling but in the close catching position. Flavell, who, at 32, is two years older than Trueman, may lack the Yorkshireman's dynamic personality, but he bowls tighter and is the season's leading wicket-taker in County cricket.

Throughout the series there has been little to choose between the sides. Both have provided splendid entertainment and each match has been sportingly contested free from any controversial incident.

England have exasperated their admirers more than once by allowing Australia to recover when the position looked hopeless for them. This time Peter May must see that his men do not loosen their grip of the game when they get on top.

England have an excellent record against Australia at the Oval. Since the first Test was played there in 1880 England have won 11 times to Australia's four and the other six have been drawn.

In 1938, when Sir Leonard Hutton made his record 364, England made 603, the highest total by any side in Test cricket.—AFP.

**19 straight losses**  
The Philadelphia Phillies matched the 47-year-old mark of 19 straight losses, when they were beaten by the Chicago Cubs, 9-5. The Cubs rocked Chris Short for four runs in the second inning and tallied three more against Dallas Green in the sixth. The Cincinnati Reds of 1914 were the last National League team to lose 19 games in a row.

Two-run homers by Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou enabled the San Francisco Giants to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3. Jack Sanford yielded seven hits, including a homer by Stan Musial, to win his ninth game of the season.

**Results**  
Today's results included:  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Pittsburgh ..... R H E  
Milwaukee ..... 2 10 2  
St. Louis ..... 3 7 0  
San Francisco ..... 4 0 0  
Philadelphia ..... 5 13 0  
Chicago ..... 9 13 0  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago ..... 4 9 7  
New York ..... 0 0 0  
Baltimore ..... 1 13 2  
Detroit ..... 2 2 1  
—UPI.

**Chess**  
By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by M. Havel (Tidakkraft for Black, 1910). White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution No. 6082: 1. P-R4, 2. Q-Q4, 3. Q-K3 (not 2. Q-Q4, 3. R-Q4 ch); and 10118.

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## Formosan girls win Basketball Interport

Taipei, Aug. 16. Shun Teh, Formosa's champion girls' basketball team, today won the Interport Tournament among Manila, Hongkong and Taipei, when they defeated Kaiming of Manila, 65-57 in the last game of the second round.

The winners led 36-24 at half-time.

Out of six games played by each team, Shun Teh won five and thus scored 11 points, two for each win and one for each loss.

In another game, Hai Tou of Hongkong upset Taipei's PL Tou 51-44, although the local team led 34-20 at half-time.

The final standings in the tournament were:

1. Shun Teh ..... 11
2. Hai Tou ..... 10
3. PL Tou ..... 9
4. Kaiming ..... 8

—AP.

## Johansson in London

Ingemar Johansson, the former Swedish world heavyweight champion, has arrived in London for discussions with Jack Solomons about a possible fight with the British champion, Henry Cooper.

Johansson, who spent the afternoon buying an "E" type Jaguar, will start talks with Solomons tonight. "We shall go into the possibilities of a fight with Cooper, and if I can persuade Ingemar I shall try to book Earl's Court arena for the fight," said the promoter.

It could be a clear-cut final eliminator for the world title.—AFP.

## Sports Diary

TODAY

**BOWLS**  
1st Division: KCC v Rectory "B", 5.30 pm.  
2nd Division: FC v KCC, 5.30 pm.  
Colony Mixed Pairs matches at HKCC, PHC, KDCC, Rectory, 5.30 pm.

**MEETING**  
Hongkong Cricket League annual meeting, HKCC, 5.30 pm.  
Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association annual meeting, Education Dept., 6.30 pm.  
Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association Executive Committee meeting, Club, 8.15 pm.

**TENNIS**  
Men's "B" Division play-off at HKCC, 5.30 pm.  
Annual LAC Tournament at 5.30 pm.

**SWIMMING**  
Fire Services Department annual gala at Victoria Park, 4 pm.  
Children's competitions at Deep Water Bay.

**TOMORROW**  
**TENNIS**  
Annual LAC Tournament, 5.30 pm.  
1st Division: Taikeo v Rectory "B", 5.30 pm.

**ARCHERY**  
Army v HKCC at KOV, 8.15 am.  
International Postal Shoot at Kai Tak, 8.15 am.

## THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



## Cooking Problems Solved





# 'Ninjutsu' training can give Japan Olympic gold medals, says expert

Tokyo, Aug. 15.

Japanese youths are being urged to study the techniques of "ninjutsu", the ancient samurai art of invisibility, to regain their fighting spirit and help them to win gold medals for Japan at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Mr Seiko Fujita, 14th head of the Koga School of Ninjutsu complained in an interview recently that Japanese youths today "have not got enough guts".

The fighting spirit deserted the Japanese after the Pacific War, he said, and the youth of today has not regained it, partly because of Japan's present educational system. Therefore, he argued, some aspects of ninjutsu should be revived and studied.

## Studied by spies

The techniques of ninjutsu were studied by spies in feudal days. They were said to be invisible because they could do so many things which the normal man thought impossible.

After undergoing severe training, the ninjutsu men could run long distances, parachute over castle walls, climb cliffs, swim under water, walk on water and even crawl on ceilings. They were also experts at jujitsu and kendo (fighting with staves) and horseback riding.

They had special equipment for their work. Mr Fujita said that 700 years ago linen parachutes were used so that spies could leap off cliffs or walls 70 feet high and float to earth.

Six hundred years ago, too, they used two inventions to enable them to walk on water. One was a pair of geta (wooden Japanese shoes) which had a wooden board attached underneath at the end of the geta near the toe. The board hung downwards and, Mr Fujita claimed, enabled a man to shuffle over water.

The other invention was an O-shaped piece of wood with a leather stretched inside the circle of the O by thongs. A man could place his foot on the leather and move over water.

Mr Fujita said that the training was rigorous.

The spies had to walk four "ri" (one ri is equal to about 4 kilometres or 2½ miles) an hour or 40 ri (about 100 kilometres or 100 miles) in ten hours. They had to carry their own weight for 24 (40 kilometres or 25 miles) and be able to walk from Edo (the old name for Tokyo) to Kyoto (about 300 kilometres, or about 240 miles in a straight line) in three days.

Fast couriers in ancient days made the trip in six days.

Mr Fujita said that ninjutsu men were also required to run so fast that the tip of an 18-foot long length of cloth tied to the backs of their heads did not touch the ground.

## 8-foot jumps

They also had to learn to hold their breath for five or six minutes under water, a feat which they practised every day by placing their heads in a tub of water. One school of ninjutsu required its pupils lift ten pebbles out of the water with their mouths.

If it was too cold in winter to practise swimming in ponds or rivers, the student spies trained on the floor.

Mr Fujita said that the spies practised jumping - over a type of box which grew rapidly to a height of eight to ten feet. They practised every day and some reached a height of 2.2 metres (over 7 feet) (the existing world record is 2.22 metres). The jumps were made without a preliminary run.

Ninjutsu students were able to crawl on ceilings by developing supple toes and fingers.

though, Mr Fujita explained, they were not perfectly flat ceilings but the Japanese learned ones.

To demonstrate his own supple powers, Mr Fujita pulled his thumb out of its socket and wiggled it around. He said that he could do this with his shoulders and elbows, so that if his head could pass through a small gap he would be able to wriggle the rest of his body through.

## Books

During the Pacific War, Mr Fujita taught many of his ninjutsu principles and techniques at a spy school. Today, he teaches some of them to members of Japan's police force.

He has written several books on the history of the ancient art but declares that knowledge of some of the more dangerous principles and techniques will do with him. He does not want them used against modern society.

Nevertheless, he believes that many techniques used in ninjutsu training could be adopted to modern sports. In running for example, he says, athletes should keep their hands but keep them relaxed and so conserve energy. Hop-step and jump athletes keep their mouths closed, otherwise they lose their fighting spirit.

"It is necessary for Japanese athletes to restore their pre-war fighting spirit as well as their spirit of endurance," Mr Fujita argues. "If they trained as hard as the ninjutsu artists, I am sure they could win many Olympic events." - China Mail Special.

# EARLY TO FAME

A new China Mail series on sportsmen and sportswomen who rose to the top while still in their 'teens'.

## The babe of the water babies

By Dennis Drew

Swim-kids... water babes... that's what they called Great Britain's girl swimmers in 1957 and 1958. And no wonder. The oldest of the four girls was Judy Grinham—and she was 19!

The babe of the babes was a Diana Wilkinson, a curly haired schoolgirl from Stockport, Cheshire. She was just 13 years and 3 months when she was first selected to swim for Great Britain against West Germany at Liverpool, becoming the youngest person ever to represent her country in an international match.

## WORLD BEATER

Diana was not on the winning side, but she broke three British swimming records. In the 100 yards free-style she clocked 60.3 secs and set up a new English native senior record and new British and English junior records.

Six months later, and still not 14, she smashed 19 records in four days' swimming at Blackpool. By December she had won her way into the hearts of Britain's sportsmen and sportswomen. She was elected the Sportsman of the Year in a national newspaper poll.



But it was with those other teenagers, Judy Grinham, Anita Lonsbrough and Christine Gosden that the now 14-year-old Diana really became a world beater.

The four swim kids were on top of the world when they swam the medley relay championship at the Empire Games in Cardiff, faster than any other female foursome.

Diana was the last girl into the bath for the British team. Her teammates, realising that she would be swimming against the world's fastest woman in water—Australia's Dawn Fraser—set a cracking pace.

When Diana hit the water she had a fair lead over Dawn. The Australian managed to reduce it, but she was never able to overhaul the determined lass from Stockport.

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# WORLD-CUP SOCCER FACTS AND FIGURES

By IVOR YORKE

The finals of the seventh Jules Rimet (World) Cup competition take place in Chile between May 30 and June 17, 1962.

This column is designed to keep you up to date with facts and figures about some of those taking part.

## Twelve places left

By the end of December, the original 56 entrants for the 1962 World Cup will probably have been whittled down to the 14 finalists plus Brazil (the holders) and Chile (the host country) who automatically qualify for the final stages.

In addition, two more South American countries have reached the last stages. Colombia beat Peru 1-0 and drew 1-1 to win Group III of the South American zone. Argentina thrashed Ecuador 5-0 and 6-3 to win Group One.

One shock has been the eclipse of the George Orin-trained Peru, (remember their 4-1 over England two years ago) who were regarded as dark horses for the Cup, but few can be surprised at the success of Argentina, who have been running into form since the previous World tournament in 1958.

Winners of the South American Championship in 1959, the Argentines won the Pan-American Championship the following season.

Most astonishing thing about the Argentine success is that in the side has been built up during the past three years after the almost traditional drift of their stars to Europe.

Estimates say that 100 players left South America since the war to try their luck in Europe, among them Ernesto Grillo (to Milan and back), Enrique Sivori (Juventus) and the maestro himself, Alfredo Di Stefano.

permanent place in the side had it not been for the comparative failure of the forwards in their early matches in Group Four (Brazil, England, Austria, Russia).

However, Pele was given the inside-left spot against Russia, his performance apparently satisfied selectors. Pele was retained for the quarter-final match against Wales. And Pele justified the faith in him by scoring the only goal.

A superb hat-trick in the semi-final against France was followed by further success in the final against Sweden—and Pele had arrived as a world star.

Since then, many abortive efforts have been made to lure him away from Santos. Fabulous salaries and bonuses have so far kept him away from Europe.

But perhaps there is more to it than money. A year after Brazil's World Cup success, another of their stars, Didi, signed for Real Madrid, who were then at the height of their power.

With such brilliant players as Di Stefano, Puskas and Gento already in the forward line, Didi seemed an assured success. But the Brazilian failed to fit in and returned home next year. His form has suffered ever since.

On that evidence, Pele has perhaps decided not to risk his reputation in Europe for the time being. After next year Real might decide he is just the man to succeed Puskas.

## Fans will miss Boniperti

Even if Italy win their qualifying matches with Israel later this year and thus reach the World finals, Chilean enthusiasts will miss seeing one of soccer's all-time greats—Gianpiero Boniperti, who has retired.

Boniperti, 34, skipped the John Charles club Juventus and his country, during 15 years at the top.

Though usually regarded as a centre-forward, Boniperti blossomed into one of the most versatile footballers in Italy. He played outside-right for the FIFA team which met England at Wembley, as part of the Football Association's 50th anniversary celebrations, scoring twice in that match—disputed 4-4 draw. He also played inside forward and wing half.

Yet despite his undoubted talent, Boniperti was often something of an enigma to Italian fans. He was just as likely to earn brickbats as bouquets.

## Cup venues

Four grounds will be used for the three-week World Cup finals.

The 68,000 capacity stadium in Santiago, the capital, will be used for ten matches including the final and match for third place.

The remaining 22 games will be split between Arica and Rancagua (both 25,000) and Vina Del Mar (35,000).

## Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

THEIR FRIEND WENT TOO. A Kidderminster householder was surprised to hear voices coming from the fishing pool opposite his home in the early hours of the morning, especially as it was raining hard.

Upon investigation he found four anglers all in their early teens and three of them were pushing the fourth in a cripple chair. He was a spastic. What lends savor to the story is that the three youngsters had pushed their crippled angling friend through the teeming rain all the way from Kingswinford—and that is ten miles from the Kidderminster pond!

ARMY LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Results of finals in the Army Lawn Tennis Championships at Aldershot were: Men's singles: 2/Lt L.C. Freeman beat 2/Lt C.A.S. Wise. Women's singles: Capt. D.J. Temple (holder) beat Pte P. Sutherland. Open doubles: 2/Lt Freeman and Wise beat Major E.C. Fraser and Pte J.N. Storey. Women's doubles: Capt. M.E. Maclean and Capt. Temple beat Capt. E.C. Davis and Pte Sutherland. Mixed doubles: 2/Lt Wise and Capt. Davis beat 2/Lt Freeman and Capt. Maclean. Veterans' singles: Major R. Ninness beat Lt. Col. M.D. Maclean. Veterans' doubles: Lt. Col. Maclean and Major Fraser beat General Sir Geoffrey Bourne and Major General H. Martin.

MY DEAR WATSON.—Peter Watson, Aston Villa's 17-year-old winger from Newry Town, is going to cost the Birmingham club some money if he makes the grade.

Villa paid the Irish League Club £800 for his transfer but the terms of the agreement call for a graded scale of extra payments if Watson "makes good". After 20 reserve games Newry will get an additional £500 and yet another £500 when the boy has completed 10 first team games. Then a "Youth cap" will mean another £250, an "Under 23" cap £250 more, a "B" International £250 and a full International "cap" a final £1,000.

Yet young Peter was born in nearby Coventry, and has qualifications both for England and Northern Ireland.

## Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



## FROM MY DO-IT-YOURSELF

DETECTIVE KIT, NOW KEEP YOUR CLAPPER CLOSED—THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS IS ASLEEP



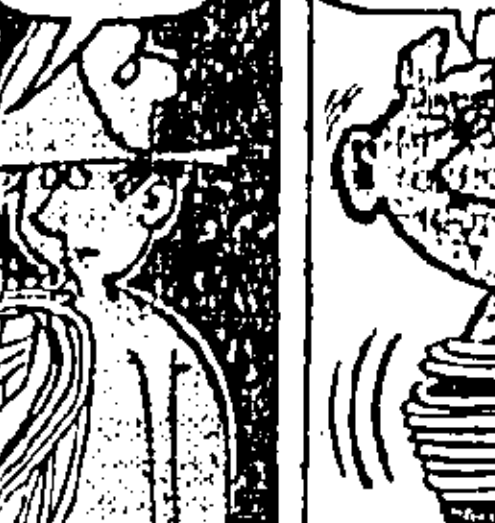
## THE CHASE

I GAVE HIM MUST HAVE TIED THE BLACK DEVIL OUT



## WHAT'S IT A

LIE, I DIDN'T TOUCH HER ON MY I MUST HAVE DOZED



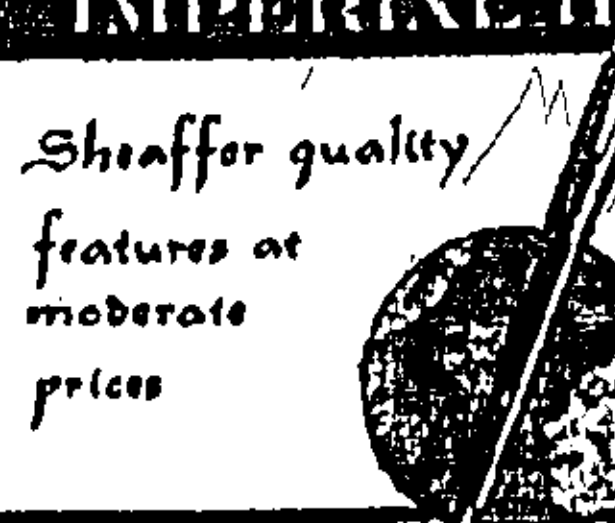
## INDEED

YOU DID, LIE, LIE, LIE, AND NOW I AM MASTER HERE



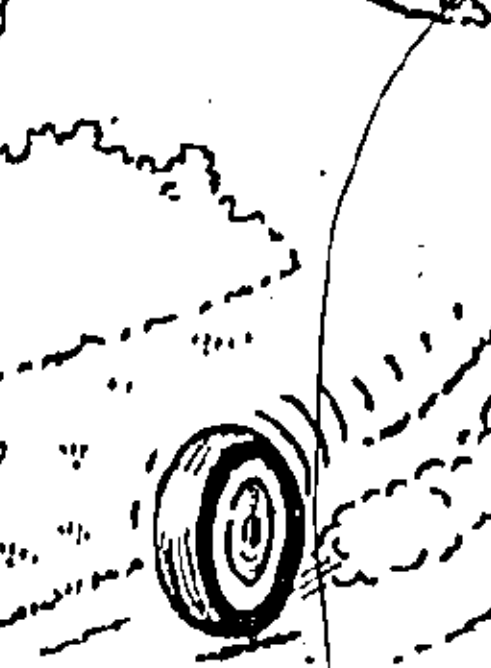
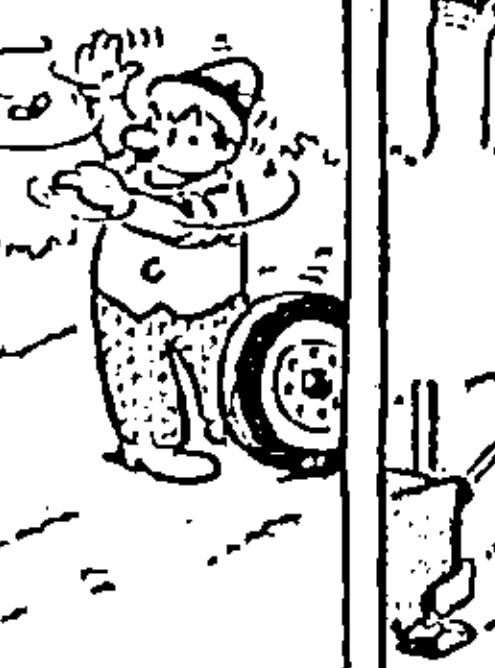
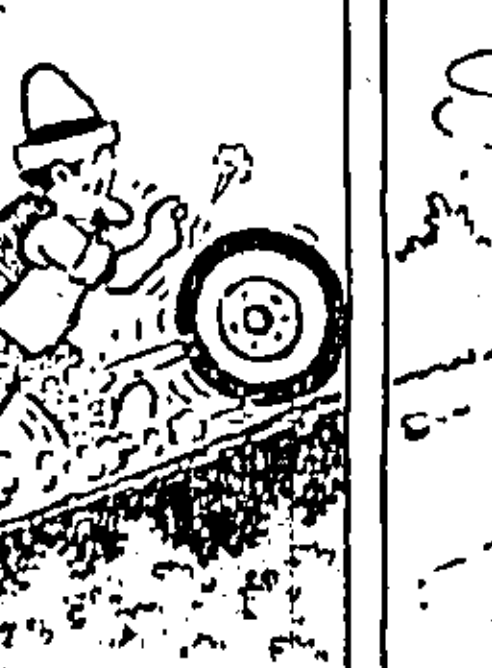
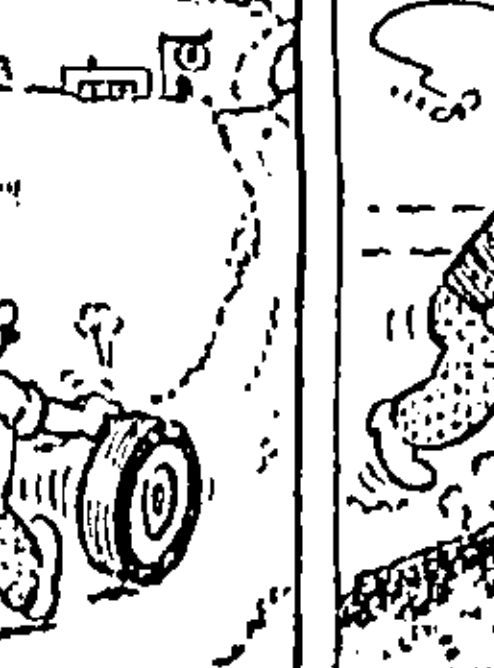
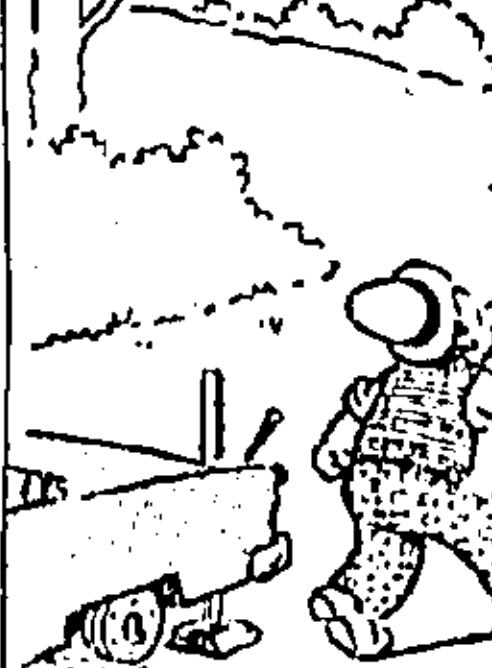
## SHEAFFERS

IMPERIAL II



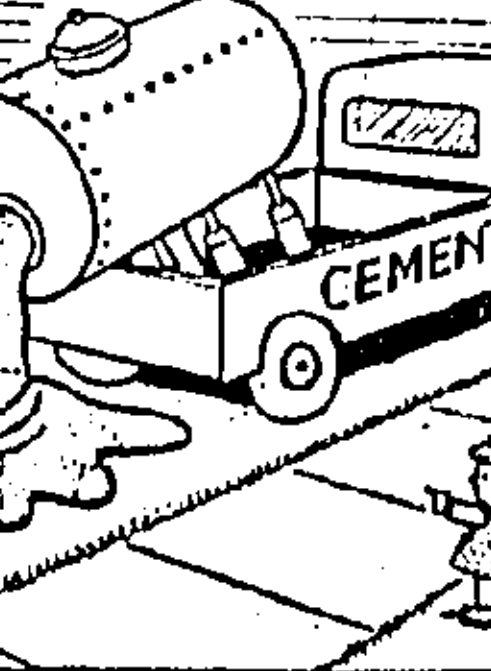
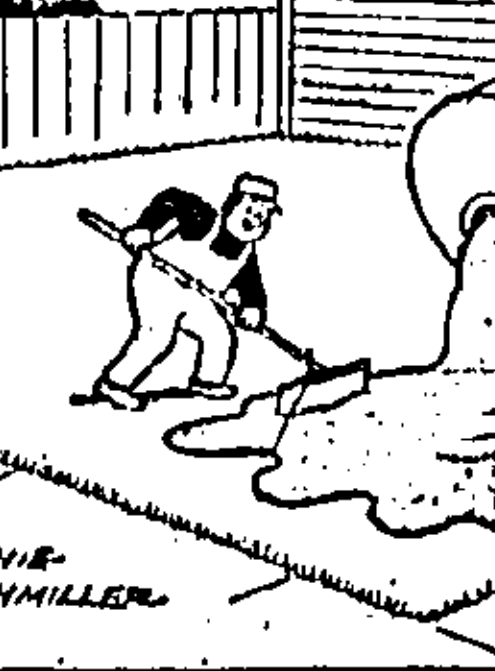
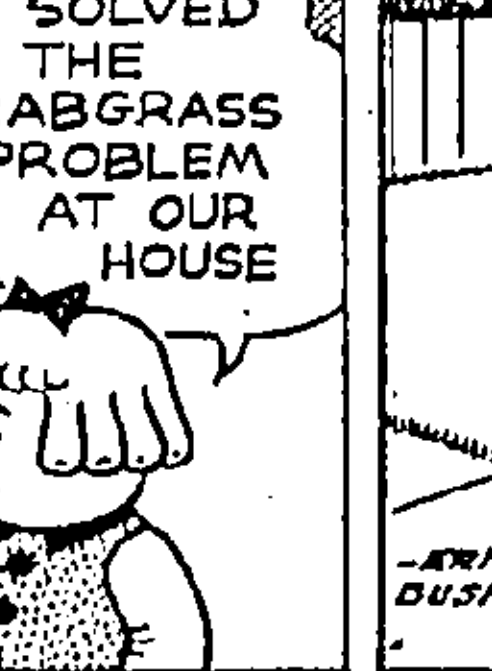
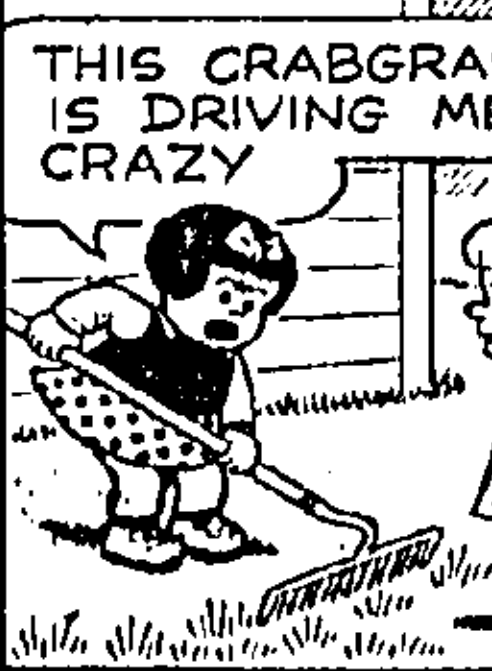
## FERD'NAND

By Milk



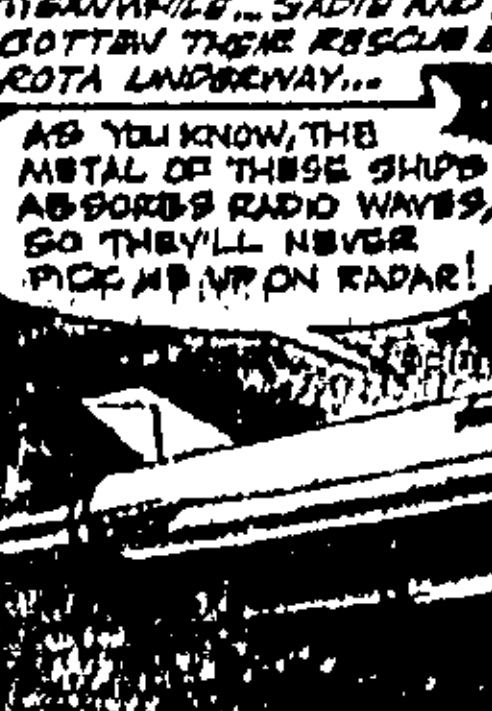
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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# CHINA MAIL

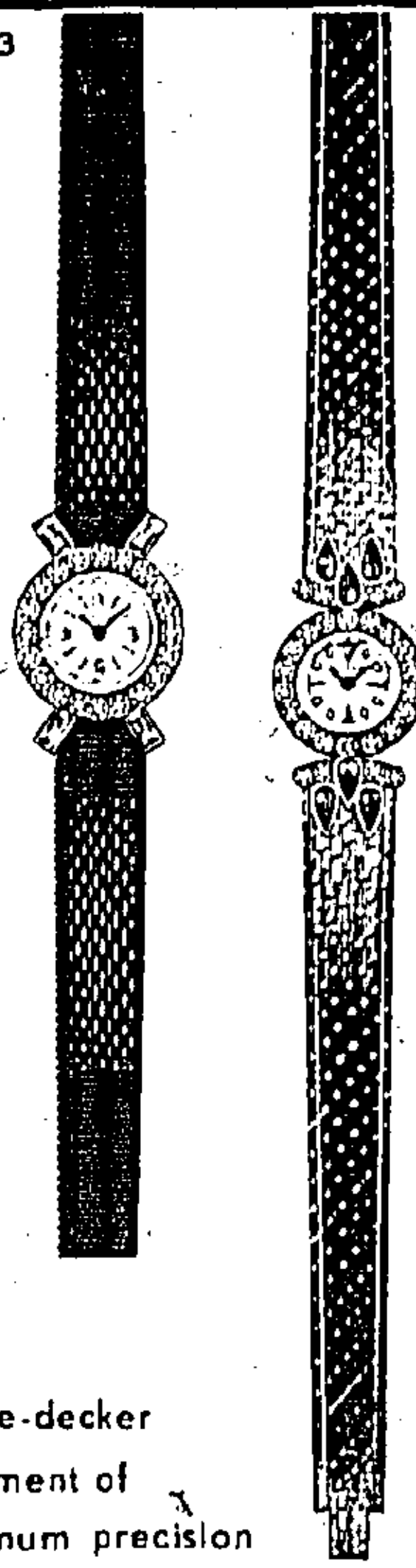
Page 10 THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1961

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## Man drew knife on police officer

Nam Tong, 42, of room 144 B block Chai Wan, was sentenced to a total of eight months by Mr A. J. Sangulini at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of possessing dangerous drugs and resisting arrest.

The court was told that Insp G. W. Roper and a police constable raided the rear cubicle of 144 B block Chai Wan and saw defendant with a packet of heroin in his hands.

The Inspector revealed his identity, and placed the defendant under arrest.

But the defendant struggled, and attempted to stab Inspector Roper with a knife. The knife was eventually wrested from him, but he continued to struggle, and even tore the Inspector's trousers.

Mr Sangulini said that it was a very serious offence to resist a police officer in the course of his duty.

"Police officers have certain duties to perform, and their duties are very difficult at times. And when police officers are in the right they are entitled to the full protection of the court," he said.

## Mr Justice Rigby

### SENIOR PUISNE JUDGE ARRIVES IN HONGKONG

Mr Justice Ivo Charles Clayton Rigby, new Senior Puisne Judge, arrived in the liner Cathay this morning to take up his post. He is accompanied by Mrs Rigby.

Born in 1911, Mr Justice Rigby was educated at Magdalen College School, Oxford. He was first appointed to the Colonial Service as Police Magistrate, Gambin, in 1935, and served subsequently in Palestine and Nyasaland where he became Assistant Judge in 1948.

He has been Puisne Judge, Federation of Malaya.

Sir Michael Hogan, the Chief Justice, Lady Hogan, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, Mrs Scholes, and Mr L. Alltree, Chief Bailiff, were among those who greeted the Rigbys.

#### MAGISTRATE

Another arrival on the same boat is Mr A. M. McMullin, who will take up a post in the North Kowloon Magistracy.

Mr McMullin last served in Uganda where he was Crown Counsel for 10 years. He was promoted to Senior Crown Counsel last year.

He was accompanied by his wife and four daughters, Shevann, Gay, Fiona and Linda.

## Triad man jailed six months

A 58-year-old firewood dealer, Siu Sau, was sentenced to six months' jail by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning for being an office-bearer of an unlawful society.

Siu, who had a wife and eight children to support, claimed that he had been forced by circumstances to join the triad society. He said that he earned his living with his hands and never bullied anyone.

Detective Inspector A. B. Hutton said that Siu was arrested on information on Tuesday afternoon and admitted that he was an "adviser" of the Wo Yung Yee Triad Society. Siu joined the society in 1949 as an ordinary member and was promoted to his present rank six years later.

Siu had three previous convictions, one for assault and two for street gambling.

## Police catch up with man who jumped bail

A man who had been at large for the past year after jumping bail was fined this morning for exposing indecent pictures to the public.

The 30-year-old man, Chan Siu-ying, of 25 Ferry Street, Yau-mat, appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning for an offence he had committed in July last year.

Chan pleaded guilty to exposing to the public 20 indecent pictures and was fined \$100.

Inspector G. D. Carter told the Magistrate that defendant was arrested on a warrant.

On the night of July 18 last year, Insp Carter said, detectives saw the defendant holding 20 photographs at the New Reclamation Ground at Connaught-road Central. Defendant was arrested when he offered the photographs for sale to one of the detectives.

Insp Carter added that the photographs were confiscated.

## Back from holiday

Mrs Claude Burgess, wife of the Officer Administering the Government, returned in the liner Cathay this morning from seven months' holiday in England.

She was met on arrival by the OAG, Sir Michael and Lady Hogan, and Capt D. A. J. Morrison, ADC.

## dear sir Literary taste

Robert Pitman says that the outstanding characteristic of Iris Murdoch's "A Severed Head" is not its style, its characters or its background, but the fact that Miss Murdoch's story is "by the standards of most people" (my inverted commas), utterly degenerate. But a story cannot be "degenerate" in itself; it is the treatment of it (its rough style, characterisation, etc.) that makes it degenerate.

Says Mr Pitman: "It is not pornography. It does not entice. It does worse — it merely yawns." Being shocked by immorality may be less pretentious than being bored; but is it necessarily less shallow? Giggling over dirty stories is neither more nor less virtuous than remaining mute, though it may be more "normal".

It may be "normal" and "human" to register shock or disgust at sexual perversion, but it is too negative a moral reaction to carry much critical force. The weakness of Mr Pitman's argument is that it implies that to be shocked or disgusted is enough in a literary judgement because it is "normal" and "human". In this he betrays the shallow but influential attitude of the popular journalist that always identifies itself with "the standards of most people." How often do "normal, human, shockable people" condemn a book as "degenerate" merely because it is "yawn" over other issues. In assessing it the only proper way is to study their interpretation and its total effect; it is not enough to concentrate on the sexual aspect and conveniently ignore other, possibly equally important aspects. If Miss Murdoch's attitude to sex is her only "moral notion" he is sure about in what he describes as a "puzzling" novel, he is hardly in a position to challenge it on moral grounds.

Miss Murdoch's novel may be described as a story about sexual perversion, but the telling of it must necessarily involve other issues; it may yawn over abnormal sex, but it does not necessarily also "yawn" over other issues. In assessing it the only proper way is to study their interpretation and its total effect; it is not enough to concentrate on the sexual aspect and conveniently ignore other, possibly equally important aspects. If Miss Murdoch's attitude to sex is her only "moral notion" he is sure about in what he describes as a "puzzling" novel, he is hardly in a position to challenge it on moral grounds.

Mr Pitman's lameness as a critic is also betrayed by his comment on the incident in Miss Murdoch's "Right from the Enchanter". If it fails as "a brutal commentary," etc., it is not because the delineation of such a situation cannot be "a brutal commentary," etc., but because the writer is deficient in moral insight in her interpretation of the situation.

Literary critics always have to strive after deeper moral standards than those of "most people." If their attitude is shallow, it is because their striving has taken a wrong direction, not because it deviates from the standards of the "public." It is of course right to challenge Miss Murdoch's novel on moral grounds, but it is wrong to challenge it on conventional moral grounds.

By the way, I believe one of the reasons why the critics do not feel it necessary to defend Miss Murdoch's "moral notions" is that her story does not (as "Lolita" does) involve a child, and in their view sexual behaviour is "immoral" only when it is wilfully cruel, or hurtful of the defenceless.

N. T. CHOW.

## Police, military exercise 'successful'

Yesterday's combined police and military exercise, held to test the reactions of the police and the armed forces to sudden emergency conditions, was very successful and provided valuable training.

In an official announcement issued this morning, the authorities thanked the public for their co-operation with the security forces and their willing acceptance of any inconvenience that may have been caused to traffic and pedestrians during the exercise.

## BOAC taking Junior Jet Club on picnic today

BOAC District Sales Manager, Mr A. L. Nery will be host today to some 200 boys and girls, members of the airline's Junior Jet Club, at a launch picnic at Silver Mine Bay.

The youngsters whose ages range up to 19 are students spending their summer holidays with their parents and relatives in Hongkong.

"I have tried to contact all the members spending their holidays here, but if we have left anybody out he or she is welcome to join us today," Mr Nery said.

The assembly point is the Hongkong Yau-mat Pier in Connaught-road at 2.15 pm today.

Any BOAC Junior Jet Club member spending the summer holidays in Hongkong who wishes to join the picnic but has not received an invitation should contact Mr Nery at 3164.

Apart from the boat trip to Silver Mine Bay, the programme will include refreshments, swimming and games. Among the helpers will be BOAC staff, their wives, stewardesses and receptionists. Lifeguards will be in attendance throughout.

From the Files


**25  
years  
AGO**

August 1936

JOE Louis, sensational negro fighter from Detroit, who was knocked out by Max Schmeling two months ago, rehabilitated himself somewhat in the flat world on Tuesday when he knocked out Jack Sharkey, a former heavyweight champion of the world, in three rounds.



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